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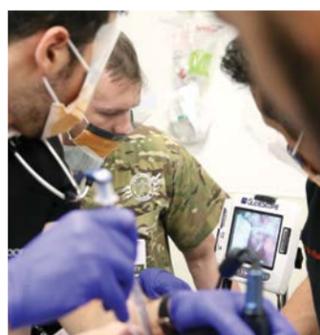
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The U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, the Special Operations Center of Excellence, assesses, selects, trains and educates disciplined Civil Affairs, Psychological Operations and Special Forces warriors and leaders, and develops doctrine and capabilities to support the full range of military operations — providing our nation with a highly educated, innovative and adaptive force.

OUR VISION

Forging experts in special warfare to adapt and succeed in a complex, multi-dimensional world through innovative training and education.



PREPARE

We build disciplined, physically fit and mentally strong Army Special Operations Warriors who possess sound judgment, and are critical thinkers and problem solvers in complex, ambiguous environments around the world.



PURSUE

We foster innovation and seek the competitive advantage to support future operations in the physical, virtual and cognitive realms that embody the highest level of professionalism, expertise and skill in global Special Operations.



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We prioritize people and invest in our Soldiers, Civilians and Families. We employ operationally experienced, properly trained instructors to train, teach and mentor the force through elevated skills and higher education.



PRESERVE

We celebrate and leverage our Special Operations legacy to be a trusted partner within the Army Centers of Excellence community and provide reach back to the operational force. We honor the ARSOF legacy through the warriors we produce.

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OUR HISTORY

1950 The U.S. Army developed the Psychological Warfare Division of the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

1952 The PSYWAR training activities were transferred to Smoke Bomb Hill, Fort Bragg, N.C., as the PSYWAR Center.

1956 The school was renamed the Special Warfare Center and given the responsibility to develop the doctrine, techniques, training and education of Special Forces and Psychological Operations personnel.

1960 The school's responsibilities expanded to include counterinsurgency operations.

1962 The Special Warfare Center established a Special Forces Training Group to train enlisted volunteers for operational assignments. An Advanced Training Committee was formed to explore and develop sophisticated methods of infiltration and exfiltration.

1969 On May 16, the school was renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. The curriculum was expanded to provide training in high-altitude, low-opening (HALO) parachuting and SCUBA operations.

1972 On April 1, the U.S. Army Civil Affairs School was transferred from Fort Gordon, Georgia, to Fort Bragg, operating under the center's umbrella.

1973 The center was assigned to the new U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

1982 On June 1, the center was approved as an independent TRADOC activity under the name U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center. The SWC integrated special operations into Army systems, training and operations, becoming the proponent school for Army special operations forces.

1985 SWC was recognized as the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School and six training departments were established: Special Forces; Special Operations Advanced Skills; Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape; Foreign Area Officer; Civil Affairs; and Psychological Operations. A few years later, the Noncommissioned Officer Academy was instituted.

1989 USAJFKSWCS was restructured following the establishment of a training group and three training battalions with one support battalion.

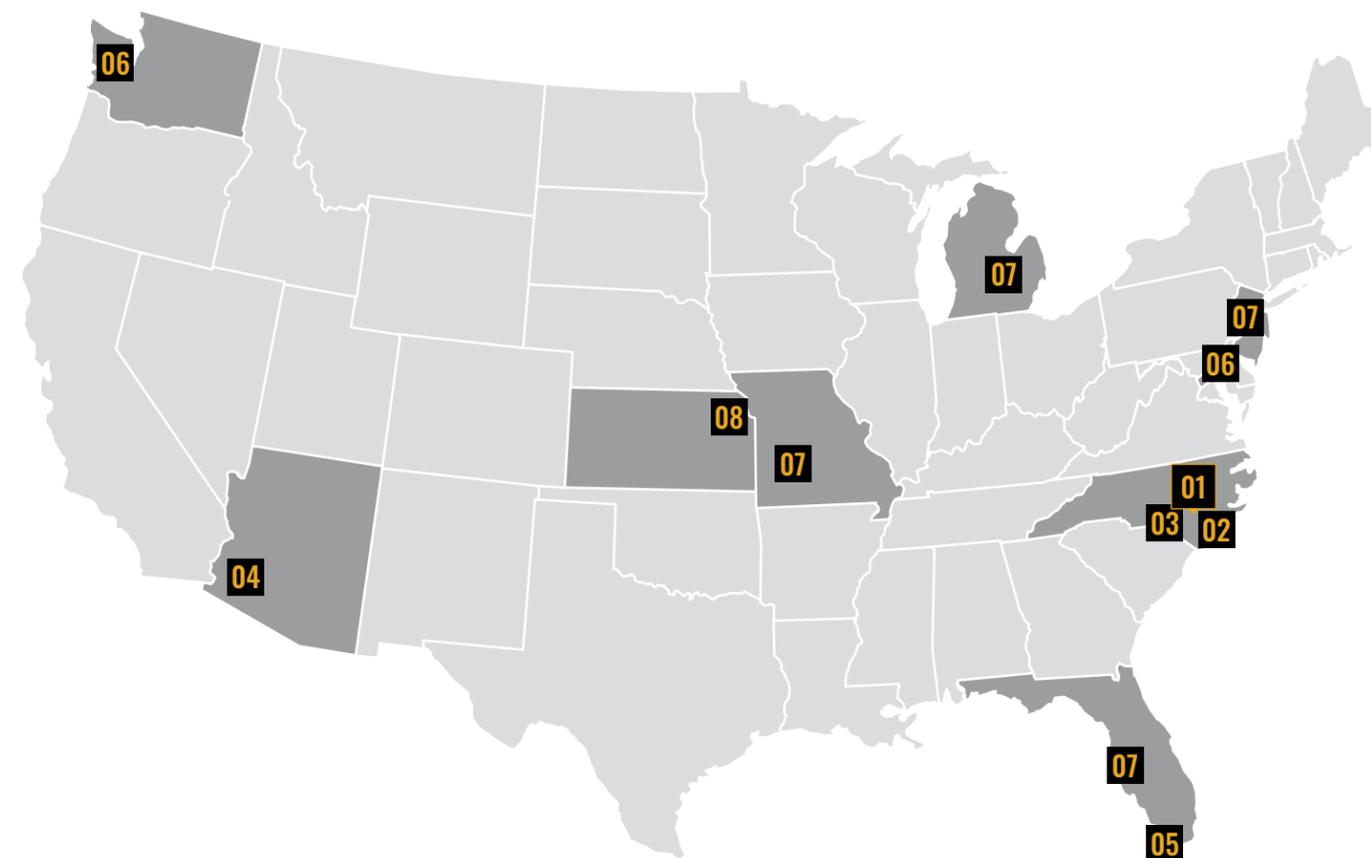
1990 USAJFKSWCS was reassigned from TRADOC to the U.S. Army Special Operations Command.

2011 Following an optimization, three additional training battalions were added.

2012 On Dec. 2, USAJFKSWCS was designated as the U.S. Army's Special Operations Center of Excellence.



TRAINING LOCATIONS



01 FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA

Home to the main campus, including the command headquarters and subordinate unit headquarters. Training facilities include: the Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, Special Forces Warrant Officer Institute, Joint Special Operations Medical Training Center, Clay Hall and Bank Hall.

02 CAMP MACKALL, NORTH CAROLINA

This USAJFKSWCS satellite campus is home to all field training. The training ground, which occupies land in Hoke and Moore counties, houses the Rowe Training Facility, Scottsville Village, the SERE Complex and the SF Preparatory Training Complex.

03 CENTRAL NORTH CAROLINA

We like to say the state of North Carolina is also part of our satellite campus. The culminating exercise for our SF Qualification Course is run throughout 21 rural counties of N.C., encompassing more than 15,000 square miles, which is known as call Pineland. The exercise is successful due to local citizens who volunteer to assist with training support.

04 YUMA PROVING GROUND, ARIZONA

The U.S. Military Free Fall School trains selected personnel in Military Free Fall operations.

05 KEY WEST, FLORIDA

The Special Forces Underwater Operations School trains selected SOF personnel as combat divers and is located on Fleming Key, Trumbo Point Annex, Naval Air Station, Key West.

06 JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, WASHINGTON; AND THE NATIONAL CAPITOL REGION

Additional advanced skills courses are taught by 6th Battalion, 2nd Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne).

07 FLINT, MICHIGAN; CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY; TAMPA & SAINT PETERSBURG, FLORIDA; AND SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

Special Operations Combat Medic students conduct a 4-week clinical internship in civilian trauma centers working alongside hospital and emergency medical services providers.

08 FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

The SOF Cell located at the Combined Arms Center in Fort Leavenworth, has oversight on the ARSOF instruction in the Intermediate-Level Education program and the Interagency Master's Program at Kansas University.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

USAJFKSWCS assesses, selects, trains and educates Active Component personnel for service in the 95th Civil Affairs Brigade (Airborne) to conduct CA operations in support of global special operations missions. Additionally, Reserve Component personnel are trained and educated in Civil Affairs operations to serve in Reserve Civil Affairs units across the United States.



CIVIL AFFAIRS ASSESSMENT AND SELECTION (CAAS)

- **Course Number:** 5D-F11/570-F24
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Interim Secret
- **Class Size:** 120
- **Iterations:** 9 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 days

Eligibility: Officer (O2-O3), Enlisted (E4-E6); Active Component

Prerequisites: U.S. Army enlisted personnel specialist (E4) to staff sergeant (E6) or U.S. Army commissioned officers first lieutenant (O2) to captain (O3). (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: The course assesses candidates for trainability and suitability to attend the CA Team Leader or the CA NCO pathway and allows the CA PropONENT to select candidates for attributes and competencies required to be a member of a CA team. 🔥

CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER TRAINING (ALLIED AND SISTER SERVICES)

- **Course Number:** 5D-38A (X/OS)
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Class Size:** 10
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 15 weeks, 5 days

Eligibility: Officers (O2-O4); Allied (International Students); Sister Services

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Students will gain an understanding of the significance of the CA organization that is essential to the conduct of unified land operations. They are able to articulate the role of CA in support of special, conventional and joint forces operations and plan, execute and transition tactical level CA operations in support of civil-military operations. Students learn a systems approach to regional analysis, with the desired outcome being an increase in their cultural competencies and an understanding of countries or regions based on the application of the PMESII-PT operational variables (political, military, economic, social, information, infrastructure, physical environment and time.) CAO training focuses on the CA core tasks (support to civil administration, foreign humanitarian assistance, populace and resources control, nation assistance and civil information management); engagements (including adaptive thinking and leadership and negotiations and mediations); methodologies and combat skills. Finally, they apply knowledge of CA during the CA culmination exercise (Operation Sluss-Tiller) and demonstrate proficiency in each 38A individual critical task. 🔥

CIVIL AFFAIRS QUALIFICATION COURSE (CAQC)

Active Component personnel successfully selected at the CA Assessment and Selection course will enter a 51-week CA Qualification Course that consists of four primary phases of training. Upon completion of training Officers are awarded the 38A CA Branch and Enlisted personnel are awarded the 38B CA MOS.



ABOUT THE CAQC:

- **Location:** Fort Bragg, North Carolina, including Camp Mackall and the surrounding area.
- **Clearance:** Students must have a minimum of an Interim Secret clearance to start the course, and a Secret clearance to complete the course.
- **Class Size:** 96
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Eligibility:** Officer, Enlisted; Active Component
- **See course descriptions for each phase of training for additional details.**

CAQC CIVIL AFFAIRS CAPTAINS CAREER (38A)

- **Course Number:** 5D-38A-C22
- **Class Size:** 48
- **Course Duration:** 11 weeks

Prerequisites: Successfully selected at the CA Assessment and Selection Course. Completion of the SOF Officer Common Core Course or other qualified Army Captains Career Course. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: The outcome of this course is to produce CA team leaders that are critical and creative thinkers and adaptive problem solvers whose expertise in the human aspects of military operations allows them to lead teams that conduct CA Operations that shape, deter, and influence foreign political and military environments in order to achieve national objectives. With cultural competence and the ability to bridge language barriers, they plan CAO and collaborate with unified action partners. They are attuned to the complexity of the operating environment, regionally focused and possess unique capabilities necessary to operate and influence effectively and efficiently in population-centric conflicts utilizing innovative, low-cost, and small-footprint approaches. CA Team Leaders will apply knowledge and skills of CA by demonstrating proficiency in 38A critical individual tasks, demonstrating technical and tactical skills integral to the duties of a CA Officer, and examining the environment and context in which CAO and Civil-Military Operations take place. 🔥

CAQC CIVIL AFFAIRS SPECIALIST (38B) MOS

- **Course Number:** 570-38B30-C45 (MOS)
- **Class Size:** 48
- **Course Duration:** 11 weeks

Prerequisites: Successfully selected at the CA Assessment and Selection Course. Graduate of the Army Basic Leader Course. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: This course produces CA NCOs that are critical and creative thinkers and adaptive problem solvers whose expertise in mapping human geography allows them to serve as a member of teams that conduct CA operations that shape, deter, and influence foreign political and military environments in order to achieve national objectives. With cultural competence and the ability to bridge language barriers, they plan CAO and collaborate with unified action partners. They are attuned to the complexity of the operating environment, regionally focused and possess unique capabilities necessary to operate and influence effectively and efficiently in population-centric conflicts utilizing innovative, low-cost and small footprint approaches. CA NCOs will apply knowledge and skills of CA by demonstrating proficiency in 38B (Skill levels 1-3) critical individual tasks, demonstrating technical and tactical skills integral to the duties of a CA Specialist, and examining the environment and context in which CAO and Civil-Military operations take place. 🔥

CAQC CIVIL AFFAIRS SOF TRAINING (CAST)

- **Course Number:** 5D-F16/570-F30
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Prerequisites: Enlisted Soldiers must have successfully completed the CA Specialist (MOS) 570-38B30-C45 course. Officers must have successfully completed the CA Captains Career (Branch) 5D-38A-C22. (See *ATRRS* for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: This course trains and evaluates students in associated skills and knowledge required to perform CA operations as a member of U.S. Army Special Operations Command organizations. Students apply adaptability to perform as part of an ARSOF cross-functional team in an increasingly dynamic, politically sensitive and austere environment. Apply cross-cultural skills and engage the human domain through indigenous governance; while planning, organizing and conducting CA operations with an emphasis on Special Warfare. 🔥



CAQC CIVIL AFFAIRS CULMINATION EXERCISE (SLUSS-TILLER)

- **Course Number:** 5D-F13/011-F123
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks, 3 days

Prerequisites: See *ATRRS* for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Students apply knowledge gained throughout the CAQC by demonstrating proficiency in 38A individual critical tasks and 38B (Skill Level 1 to Skill Level 3) individual critical tasks. Application includes demonstration of technical and tactical skills integral to the leadership of a CA Team Leader and duties of a CA NCO; adaptive thinking and leadership attributes and abilities; and examining the environment and context in which CAO take place. Upon successful completion of this course officers will be awarded the CA Branch, 38A and enlisted personnel will be awarded the CA MOS, 38B and receive credit for 38B Advanced Leaders Course. 🔥

CAQC BASIC SPECIAL OPERATIONS LANGUAGE TRAINING (BSOLT)

- **Course Duration:** 25 weeks, 1 day

Course Description: The ability to speak a foreign language and understand the diverse cultures they operate in, is just one of the unique skills that separates CA Soldiers in the operational environment. Students are assigned one of 17 core languages based on the region they will operate in. 🔥

See page 41 for additional information on BSOLT.

RESERVE COMPONENT CIVIL AFFAIRS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING (AIT)

- **Course Number:** 570-38B10
- **Location:** Fort Jackson, S.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 60
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks, 4 days

Eligibility: Enlisted; Reserve Component

Prerequisites: U.S. Army Reserve, non-prior service, enlisted personnel having successfully completed Basic Combat Training. (See *ATRRS* for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: This course trains and qualifies U.S. Army Reserve Initial Military Training Soldiers to perform duties as entry-level CA generalists in their first unit of assignment. Students in this course gain and apply knowledge of CA skills integral to the duties as a CA specialist on a CA team, while examining the environment and context in which CA Operations and Civil-Military Operations take place. They learn to understand the significance of volunteering to serve in an organization that is essential to the conduct of unified land operations and are able to articulate the role of CA in support of special, conventional and joint forces operations. Their training focuses on the core tasks (support to civil administration, foreign humanitarian assistance, populace and resources control, nation assistance and civil information management); engagements; and methodologies. Overall training is mission oriented and allows for maximum learning of CAO in the context of the contemporary training environment. 🔥

RESERVE COMPONENT CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER QUALIFICATION

CA Reserve Officers' Qualification consists of four separate phases. Upon successful completion of this course officers will be awarded credit for Military Educational Level - F (MEL-F) and be awarded the CA Branch, 38A.

CIVIL AFFAIRS CAPTAINS CAREER COURSE — PHASE 1

- **Course Number:** 55-37/38-C23 (DL)
- **Location:** Distance Learning
- **Class Size:** 256
- **Iterations:** 1 (Open Enrollment)
- **Course Duration:** 75 hours

Eligibility: Officer (O2-O3); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See *ATRRS* for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: This course begins the U.S. Army Reserve Commissioned Officer's transition to the CA Branch. Outcomes are based on current U.S. Army doctrine and form the building blocks for additional phases that produce critical and creative thinkers by focusing learning on leadership and operations in company-sized organizations (leadership, cross-cultural skills, unified land operations, staff officer competence, unit training management, decision making and mission command). 🔥

CIVIL AFFAIRS CAPTAINS CAREER COURSE — PHASE 3

- **Course Number:** 5-38-C23 (DL)
- **Location:** Distance Learning
- **Class Size:** 192
- **Iterations:** 1 (Open Enrollment)
- **Course Duration:** 120 hours

Eligibility: Officer (O2-O3); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: Successful completion of the CA CCC (Reserve Component) Phase 2. (See *ATRRS* for class dates and other prerequisites.)

Course Description: Students continue the U.S. Army Commissioned Officers study of Civil Affairs by learning about its heritage, organization and structure, doctrinal foundations, methodologies for examining the civil component, core tasks and unified-action partners. They gain cultural competence and become attuned to the complexity of the operating environment in population-centric conflicts. Learning is based on requirements to perform duties as a leader of a CA team and for CA Branch qualification. 🔥

CIVIL AFFAIRS CAPTAINS CAREER COURSE — PHASE 2

- **Course Number:** 5-37/38-C23
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Class Size:** 43
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O2-O3); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: Successful completion of the CA CCC (Reserve Component) Phase 1. (See *ATRRS* for class dates and other prerequisites.)

Course Description: This course trains and educates officers in the Army Captains Career Course Common Core requirements, including a combined arms exercise, before transitioning to the CA Branch-required learning of regional analysis (national policy and strategy, regional history and characteristics, operational variable analysis and regional issues.) This phase helps to develop students' critical and creative thinking ability and reinforce leadership and staff officer skills by focusing learning on leadership, cultural competence, unified land operations, decision making, command and training. 🔥

CIVIL AFFAIRS CAPTAINS CAREER COURSE — PHASE 4

- **Course Number:** 5-38-C23
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Class Size:** 64
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks, 6 days

Eligibility: Officer (O2-O3); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: Successful completion of the CA CCC (Reserve Component) Phase 3. (See *ATRRS* for class dates and other prerequisites.)

Course Description: This course trains and educates officers in the tactical, technical and leadership knowledge needed to lead a CA team and culminates with the assessment of each student on their application of their CA knowledge and skill. This course produces CA Officers who are critical and creative thinkers, and adaptive problem solvers whose expertise in the Human Domain of military operations allow them to lead teams that conduct CA operations. With cultural competence and the ability to bridge language barriers, they plan both CAO and Civil-Military Operations and collaborate with unified-action partners. The CA officer will be attuned to the complexity of the operating environment, regionally focused and possess unique capabilities necessary to operate and influence effectively and efficiently in population-centric missions utilizing innovative, low-cost and small-footprint approaches. 🔥

PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

USAJFKSWCS assesses, selects, trains and educates Active Component personnel for service in the Psychological Operations Regiment to conduct PSYOP operations in support of global special operations missions. Additionally, Reserve Component personnel are trained and educated in PSYOP operations to serve in Reserve Civil Affairs units across the United States.



PSYOP ASSESSMENT AND SELECTION (POAS)

- **Course Number:** 5E-F1/234-F41
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 120
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 days

Eligibility: Officer (O2[P]-O3), Enlisted (E3-E5[P]); Active Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Candidates undergo psychological, intellectual, physical and problem-solving (dilemma-based) team event assessments. To assess Active-component ARSOF PSYOP candidates for trainability and suitability to attend the qualification course. Each individual is assessed for trainability and suitability based on the attributes defined in DA Pam 600-3, DA PAM 600-25, as well as the ARSOF attributes. Assessments are conducted throughout the course and consist of individual physical fitness/confidence events, intelligence/psychological exams/assessments, and individual and team problem solving (dilemma-based) assessments. 🔥

PSYOP OFFICER TRAINING (ALLIED AND SISTER SERVICES)

- **Course Number:** 5E-37A-(O)
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 19
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 8 weeks

Eligibility: Officers (O3-O4), Enlisted (E3-E7); Allied (International Students); Sister Services

Prerequisites: Must be a sister-service officer or enlisted personnel, or an allied officer with a valid quota for attendance. (See ATRRS for class dates and other prerequisites.)

Scope: This is not a branch-producing course. This course will focus on PSYOP doctrine; organization and employment; the MISO-development process; influence and communication principles; social and behavioral science; adaptive leadership techniques; public diplomacy; interagency; MISO analysis; and contemporary issues in MISO. This course consists of the following modules: Module 1: 37A/37F Core Training; Module 2: Culmination Exercise.

Course Description: To train and educate selected sister-service officers, enlisted personnel and allied officers in MISO basic skills and competencies. 🔥



PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS QUALIFICATION COURSE (POQC)

The 47-week resident course synchronizes Active Component NCO and Officer training, combining the two for major course events to maximize training benefit. Upon completion of the course, the MOS or Branch is awarded to the graduate.



ABOUT THE POQC:

- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Eligibility:** Officer (O2[P]-O3), Enlisted (E3-E5[P], E6 with waiver); Active Component
- **See course descriptions for each phase of training for additional details.**

POQC PSYOP ORIENTATION COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F216/011-F126
- **Class Size:** 136
- **Course Duration:** 2 weeks

Prerequisites: Successful selection at the PO Assessment and Selection Course. Officer: Completion of the SOF Officer Common Core Course or other qualified Army Captains Career Course. Enlisted: Graduate of the Army Basic Leader Course. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: Provides future PSYOP Soldiers and Families with course overview and information on internal and external resources for student and family support. Additionally, the students are administratively in-processed for follow on courses. 🔥

POQC PSYOP OFFICER (37A) BRANCH

- **Course Number:** 5E-37A (O)
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: This course trains active-Army officers in the critical tasks required to perform the duties of PSYOP Branch 37. Students will be imbued with the warrior ethos; capable of planning, executing and transitioning MISO across the full spectrum of operations; executing joint, interagency, multi-national or coalition operations; operating in technologically superior and austere environments; responsive to asymmetrical challenges; adaptive; culturally aware, regionally focused and language-capable. Students will analyze the roles and missions of MISO through the assessment of the political military factors, U.S. foreign policy, MISO studies, host-nation infrastructure, capabilities, organizations, people and events of an operational environment to determine their psychological impact on U.S. military operations. Students will learn to collect MISO-relevant information; conduct target-audience analysis; select themes, symbols, media types and psychological actions; analyze supported unit missions; derive MISO missions. 🔥

POQC PSYOP SPECIALIST (37F) MOS

- **Course Number:** 243-37F30 (ZZ) (O)
- **Class Size:** 112
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: This course trains active-Army enlisted Soldiers to perform duties as a PSYOP NCO on a regional or a tactical team. Students will be imbued with the warrior ethos; capable of planning, executing and assessing MISO across military operations in all environments; executing joint, interagency, multinational or coalition operations; operating in technologically superior and austere environments; responsive to asymmetrical challenges; adaptive; culturally aware, regionally focused and language-capable. Students will analyze the MISO roles and missions through the assessment of the political military factors, U.S. foreign policy, MISO studies, host-nation infrastructure, capabilities, organizations, people and events of an operational environment to determine their impact on U.S. military operations. Students will learn to collect MISO-relevant information; analyze target audiences; select themes, symbols, media types and psychological actions; analyze supported unit missions; derive MISO missions; MISO-related equipment; PSYOP team operations; and common core subjects. 🔥



PSYOP SPECIALIST, ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING (RESERVE)

- **Course Number:** 243-37F10
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 42
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted (E1-E4); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: This course is designed to train and qualify Reserve Component enlisted Soldiers in the basic skills and competencies required to perform duties as a PSYOP specialist on a Tactical PSYOP Team. Students will be capable of planning, executing and assessing MISO in military operations in a variety of environments; operating in technologically superior and austere environments; responsive to asymmetrical challenges; and adaptive. Students will analyze the roles and missions of MISO through the assessment of the political military factors, U.S. foreign policy, MISO studies, host-nation infrastructure, capabilities, organizations, people and events of an operational environment to determine their psychological impact on U.S. military operations. Students will learn to collect MISO-relevant information; conduct target-audience analysis; select themes, symbols, media types and psychological actions; analyze supported unit missions; derive MISO missions; perform mounted and dismounted land navigation; operate communications and MISO-related equipment; drivers training, weapons training, map reading and patrolling; operate as a member of a PSYOP team; and learn common core subjects. 🔥



POQC SPECIAL WARFARE PSYOP COURSE

- **Course Number:** TBD
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Students hone newly acquired skills and abilities that are essential to aid and bolster ongoing Special Operations missions. Soldiers will incorporate Information Operations Planning and Foreign Internal Defense Principles to execute PSYOP in targeting operations. Training will also focus on Unconventional Warfare, the Dynamics of Insurgencies and understanding Social Resistance movements. Students must put together all of the skills they have learned throughout the POQC to execute PSYOP missions during the final Culmination Exercise, known as Black Knight. 🔥

POQC BASIC SPECIAL OPERATIONS LANGUAGE TRAINING (BSOLT)

- **Course Duration:** 25 weeks, 1 day

Course Description: Students are assigned one of 17 core languages based on the region they will operate in at their assigned Psychological Operations Group. 🔥

See page 41 for additional information on BSOLT.

PSYOP RESERVE OFFICER QUALIFICATION COURSE

This two-phase course was designed to provide officers with high-quality training while maximizing time at home. Students must complete Phase 3 dL prior to attending the Phase 4 resident course.

PSYOP RESERVE OFFICER QUALIFICATION COURSE — PHASE 3

- **Course Number:** 5E-37-C23(DL) (RC) (dL)
- **Location:** Distance Learning
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 256
- **Iterations:** Open Enrollment
- **Course Duration:** 1 year

Eligibility: Officer (O2[P]-O3); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: This distributive learning program of instruction is designed to train and qualify selected Army Reserve Officers in the basic skills and competencies needed to perform the duties of a PSYOP Officer. This phase introduces the student to the current MISO capabilities of Department of Defense and other government agencies and provides the skills and knowledge necessary to perform PSYOP officer critical tasks. 🔥

PSYOP RESERVE OFFICER CAPTAINS CAREER COURSE — PHASE 4

- **Course Number:** 5-37/38-C23
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 43
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 29 days

Eligibility: Officer (O2[P]-O3); Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: This program of instruction qualifies Reserve Component Officers in the basic skills and competencies needed to perform the duties of a PSYOP Officer. Students are taught the MISO development process; how messages and actions are conceived, developed, designed, produced, approved, distributed, disseminated and evaluated; and how to integrate, synchronize and coordinate with the supported unit's plans and objectives using the military decision-making process. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES

USAJFKSWCS assesses, selects, trains and qualifies individuals to serve in the Special Forces Regiment as a Green Beret and wear the Special Forces Tab. Special Forces personnel return to the schoolhouse throughout their careers for advanced skills training, leadership development, Professional Military Education and higher civilian education.



SPECIAL FORCES PREPARATORY COURSE (SFPC)

- **Course Number:** 011-F82
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 120
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 19 days

Eligibility: 18X; Active and Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Scope: Designed to optimize 18X and REP-63 (National Guard) Soldiers physical and mental performance and preparation for successful completion of the Special Forces Assessment and Selection course.

Course Description: The program utilizes a holistic approach to physical conditioning that includes nutrition, hydration, injury prevention and rehabilitation and exercise program development. Additional areas of emphasis include the progressive development of the skills necessary for land navigation and leadership in dynamic and complex environments. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES ASSESSMENT AND SELECTION (SFAS)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F129/011-F44
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 400
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 24 days

Eligibility: Officer, Enlisted; Active and Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Scope: The SFAS course is designed to reliably predict successful completion of the Special Forces Qualification Course and for service in the Special Forces Regiment. SFAS utilizes an individual-focused assessment process that is designed to select candidates capable of meeting the requirements of the SFQC (trainable) and suitable for service in the regiment.

Course Description: SFAS uses four broad dimensions of assessment to include intellect, social, character and physical, which are integrated and evaluated utilizing a holistic approach. Numerous knowledge, skills, abilities and other characteristics load on the four dimensions to build a comprehensive assessment of the candidate's potential. A core competency model, ARSOF attributes, serve as the vehicle to collect, evaluate and present the objective and subjective data in a manner to facilitate selection decision methodology. 🔥



SPECIAL FORCES QUALIFICATION COURSE (SFQC)

The 51-56 week (18D adds 36 weeks to SFQC length) qualification course has six main phases. Upon completion of the course Soldiers earn the right to wear the Special Forces Tab and don the Green Beret. Newly minted Green Berets are assigned to one of five Active Duty or two National Guard Special Forces Groups.



ABOUT THE SFQC:

- **Location:** Fort Bragg, North Carolina, including Camp Mackall and its surrounding communities. Some MOS training takes place at satellite locations across the country.
- **Clearance:** An Interim Secret is required to start the course. Students must have a Secret Clearance to complete the course.
- **Class Size:** 240
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Eligibility:** Officer, Enlisted; Active and Reserve Component
- **See course descriptions for each phase of training for additional details.**

SFQC SPECIAL FORCES ORIENTATION COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F95
- **Course Duration:** 1 week

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Provides an introduction to Special Forces and establishes an understanding of unconventional warfare, command and control architectures, SF History, SF Attributes and the nine principal tasks of SF. Students are also introduced to Human Dynamics (THOR3), Adaptive Thinking and given initial instruction on Level 10 Tasks. The course is separated into two modules and falls under the auspices of the 4th Battalion, 1st Special Warfare Training Group (A). NCOs will also receive Advanced Leader Course instruction in order to meet TRADOC requirements for ALC upon completion of the SFQC. 🔥

SFQC SPECIAL FORCES MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY (MOS) + SURVIVAL EVASION RESISTANCE AND ESCAPE (SERE)

- **Iterations:** 4 per year (18D, 7 per year)

Prerequisites: Students must have successfully passed the SF Orientation Course before entering MOS training. Any variation from prerequisites requires a waiver from the Commanding General, USAJFKSWCS. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: Each Soldier attending the SFQC is assigned to one of five SF, Career Management Field 18, Military Occupational Specialties for enlisted Soldiers or Area of Concentration (Branch 18) for officers: SF Detachment Commander (18A); SF Weapons Sergeant (18B); SF Engineer Sergeant (18C); SF Medical Sergeant (18D); or SF Communications Sergeant (18E).

Purpose: To train selected officers in the critical branch tasks and competencies required to perform the duties of a detachment commander of a Special Forces Operational Detachment-Alpha.

To train selected Enlisted Soldiers in the critical MOS and skill-level tasks and competencies required to perform the duties of a SF weapons sergeant, engineer sergeant, medical sergeant and communications sergeant on an SFODA.

18A: Special Forces Detachment Officer (2E-18A)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F95
- **Course Duration:** 11 weeks

Course Description: The 18A course focuses on the full operational spectrum of problem analysis and resolution design associated with SF core missions across the elements of the national power spectrum. Duties and functional area familiarization of the 18 series MOSs: communications, engineer, medical, weapons, intelligence; the military decision making process; special operations mission

planning; adaptive thinking and leadership; special reconnaissance; direct action; unconventional warfare; foreign internal defense; counterinsurgency operations; military operations in urban terrain; inter-agency operations; warrior skills; advanced special operations skills; operational fund management; elements of national power considerations; culture; in-depth core mission analysis; information operations, planning and conduct of ODA training; and three field training exercises.

18B: Special Forces Weapons Sergeant (011-18B30-C45)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F95
- **Course Duration:** 11 weeks

Course Description: Students learn direct and indirect fire systems and procedures-mortars, light/heavy weapons, sniper systems, anti-armor systems, forward observer and fire direction center procedures, close-air support; plan and conduct training.

Module A - Light Weapons: This module is designed to produce a weapons sergeant capable of employing, maintaining, zeroing and engaging targets with select U.S. and foreign pistols, rifles, shotguns, submachine and machine guns and optics. Students learn Small Arms Fundamentals, Firing, Sniper Weapons Systems Familiarization, Combat Marksmanship Sustainment Training, Crew Served Machine Gun Target Engagement Fundamentals, Small Arms Characteristics Examination, Small Arms Basic Operations Exam, Small Arms Employment Exam, and Small Arms Hands-on Examination.

Module B - Heavy Weapons: This module is designed to produce a weapons sergeant capable of employing, maintaining and engaging targets with select U.S. and foreign anti-armor weapons, crew-served weapons, anti-aircraft missiles, mortars and conduct of Forward Observation

procedures, Close Air Support, operate an M32 Lightweight Handheld Mortar Ballistic Computer as well as Fire Directional Center procedures, and procedures for emplacing (laying for direction) the mortar to fire, Anti-Tank Written Examination, Anti-Tank Hands-on Examination, Mortar Written Examination, Mortar Hands-on Examination, FDC Examination, and Observed Fire Written Examination.

Module C - Tactics: This module presents Fundamentals of Tactics, Operational Terms Symbols and Graphics, Troop Leading Procedures, Offensive operations, Defensive Operations, Patrols and Patrolling, Operational Terms and Graphics Examination, and Tactics Examination The purpose of this module is to produce a weapons sergeant proficient in Light Infantry tactics through platoon level operations.

Tactics FTX: This module will increase the student's understanding of the operational environment and develop the knowledge, skills and understanding of the SF weapons sergeant on tactics, techniques and procedures that affect mission planning as it pertains to SF operations. The Soldier must be able to teach, coach and mentor role-players during the FID exercise.

18C: Special Forces Engineer Sergeant (011-18C30-C45)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F95
- **Course Duration:** 11 weeks

Course Description: The 18C Engineer Sergeant Course teaches basic military construction techniques and procedures; basic and intermediate demolitions; unexploded ordnance/improvised explosive device; target analysis/interdiction and mission planning; plan and conduct training; and field training exercises; and comprehensive field testing.

Module A - Special Operations Construction: Provide students with knowledge and training in the role of an SF engineer; blueprints (read/design); construction of a masonry wall; weld-

ing; concrete construction, types and siting of obstacles, wire obstacles, fighting positions, bunkers and shelters, camp construction/fortification, heavy equipment operations, electrical wiring, plumbing and logistical operations.

Module B - Demolitions: To provide students with baseline knowledge of explosives theory, their characteristics and common uses, calculates for various types of charges and standard methods of priming and placing these charges. Lesson plans includes explosive entry techniques, demolition material, demolition safety, firing systems, calculation and placement of charges, expedient charges and range operations

Module C - UXO/IED: To provide students with knowledge and skills in the construction, demolition, homemade explosives and emplacement of special-purpose munitions and unexploded ordnance, including IEDs.

Module D - Reconnaissance: To provide students with knowledge and training in target analysis/interdiction and mission planning.

Module E - Engineer Field Training Exercise: Comprehensive Field Testing; the Engineer CFT tests the student's knowledge and tactical application of critical tasks learned throughout the previous modules.

18D: Special Forces Medical Sergeant (011-18D30-C45)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F95
- **Course Duration:** 16 weeks

Additional Phase 3 18D Prerequisites: Successful completion of the Special Operations Combat Medic course no more than two years prior to entering the 18D Medical Sergeant course.

Course Description: Medical sergeants specialize in trauma management, infectious

diseases, cardiac life support and surgical procedures, with a basic understanding of veterinary and dental medicine. Both general healthcare and emergency healthcare are stressed in training.

Medical sergeants provide emergency, routine and long-term medical care for detachment members and associated allied members and host-nation personnel; establish field medical facilities to support

unconventional-warfare operations; provide veterinary care; prepare the medical portion of area studies, back briefs and operation plans and orders. Soldiers selected for MOS 18D attend 250 days of advanced medical training including Special Operation Combat Medic course which includes two months trauma rotation in hospital emergency rooms and nationally accredited emergency medical technician paramedic program.

18E: Special Forces Communications Sergeant (011-18E30-C45)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F95
- **Course Duration:** 11 weeks

Course Description: The 18E Communications Sergeant course provides training in communications training, planning, and communications systems. This module is practical exercise based with emphasis on communications mission planning for the SF core missions and basic doctrine, and includes tactical FTXs. The 18E training is broken down into seven modules sequentially as follows:

Module A - Course Orientation: Students receive an overview of the information to be presented in the 18E course, the Student Evaluation Plan and conduct while attending the course.

Module B - Computer Applications: This module teaches students to become proficient in computer applications A+ training, Net+, and SEC+ training. The A+ training provides Soldiers the training necessary to troubleshoot and repair basic computer components, hard drives, power supplies, motherboards, video cards and other internal components of a computer. The Net+ training provides Soldiers the training necessary to network computers in a LAN

and WAN, and setting up servers and routers. The SEC+ training covers computer and network defensive security measures. This module also presents SDN-L (V3B), SOMPE-G, and Cell Phone Technology.

Module C - Communications Procedures: The module instructs the Soldiers on basic communications fundamentals such as Basic Radio Theory, Basic Electricity, Radio Telephone Procedures, Signal Operating Instructions, Communication Security, Power Applications, Secure Systems, Field Maintenance and Antenna Theory and Radio Wave Propagation.

Module D - Equipment Common to the Army: Instructs students on the use of secure systems common to army units such as the AN/PYQ-10 Simple Key Loader, Really Simple Key Loader encryption transfer devices, AN/PSN-13 DAGR and vehicle based communications systems.

Module E - Satellite Communications: Instructs soldiers on satellite theory, satellite radios such as the AN/PRC-117G and AN/PRC152A and the radios' modes of operation, associated wave forms and Point to Point operations. The soldiers are also trained in the use of computer applications

such as PDA-184 to install, operate and maintain a satellite communications link.

Module F - High Frequency Communications: This module instructs Soldiers in the use of the high frequency radio spectrum to communicate, such as training in antenna theory and radio wave propagation, the calculation of length to determine how to make HF/VHF antennas for short-, medium- and long-range communications. The operation and troubleshooting of the AN/PRC-137 Special Mission Radio Set is also instructed.

Module G - Field Performance Exam MAX GAIN: This module instructs Soldiers in the matters of communications planning such as transmission site selection, the duties and responsibilities of the SF Communications Sergeant, signal support in the SF Group, MDMP, mission planning and preparing a signal annex to an operations order as it pertains to a SF Communications Sergeant. The field performance module also measures the Soldiers ability through testing and grading to measure proficiency in the use and techniques of the equipment and procedures he was taught throughout the Special Forces Communications Sergeant Course. The Soldiers must achieve a passing grade to become qualified. 🔥



The three-week SERE course teaches students survival skills, the military code of conduct and methods and techniques for escape from captivity. Students attend SERE immediately following MOS training, with the exception of 18C students who attend prior to the MOS course. For additional details see the SERE course description on page 32.



SFQC TACTICAL SKILLS

- **Course Number:** 2E-F253/011-F96
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Enlisted; Active and Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: SF common skills training; basic demolitions techniques; tactical communication procedures; fundamentals of Foreign Internal Defense; basic combat casualty treatment/evacuation; land navigation; air operations; weapons marksmanship; small unit tactics; military operations in urban terrain; mission planning. 🔥



COMBAT DIVER

The SF Underwater Operations committee conducts all combat dive courses and serves as the Army's subject-matter experts in developing special operations under-and-over water doctrine and programs of instruction. The SFUWO is located on Fleming Key, Trumbo Point Annex, NAS Key West, Florida.

SFQC UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE CULMINATION EXERCISE (ROBIN SAGE)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F255/011-F97
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Purpose: To train, evaluate and qualify students in SF skills acquired in individual and MOS training necessary to perform their duties on a SFODA including mission planning, interagency operations, unconventional-warfare phases, organization and planning and UW culmination practicum.

Course Description: Soldiers must put together all of the skills they have learned throughout the SFQC to successfully navigate the unconventional warfare environment during Robin Sage. Robin Sage has been the litmus test for Soldiers striving to earn the coveted Green Beret for more than 60 years. Students are organized into SF Operational Detachments-Alpha. The SFODA is trained and mentored throughout the exercise from mission receipt through planning and infiltration by combat-proven SF operators. Students are taught the necessary skills to survive and succeed in a UW environment consisting of a notional country characterized by political instability and armed conflict that forces Soldiers to exercise both individual and collective problem solving. A key to the success of the Robin Sage training is its real-world feel that is established by the use of guerilla forces. The SFODA must assess the combat effectiveness of the G-forces and then train them in basic individual tasks from each of the MOSs as well as collective tasks in basic small-unit tactics, while remaining responsive to asymmetrical challenges. During this training, the SFODA must demonstrate its knowledge of UW doctrine and operational techniques. Participating in this rigorous and realistic training exercise provides the future Special Forces Soldier with the skills and confidence needed to successfully deploy with an SFODA. 🔥

SFQC REGIMENTAL FIRST FORMATION (GRADUATION)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F233/011-F143
- **Course Duration:** 1 week

Course Description: Upon successful completion of all course requirements students are awarded the SF Tab and attend the Regimental First Formation where they are honored as the newest members of the SF Regiment. Those who are already language qualified are assigned to a SF Group, all others continue with training at the Basic Special Operations Language Training Course. 🔥

SFQC BASIC SPECIAL OPERATIONS LANGUAGE TRAINING (BSOLT)

- **Course Duration:** 25 weeks, 1 day

Course Description: The ability to speak a foreign language and understand the diverse cultures they operate in, is just one of the unique skills that separates SF Soldiers in the operational environment. Prior to assignment to a SF Group, students are assigned one of 17 core languages based on the region they will deploy to in their assigned group. 🔥

See page 41 for additional information on BSOLT.

SPECIAL FORCES COMBAT DIVER QUALIFICATION COURSE (CDQC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-SI/ASI4W/011-ASIW7
- **Location:** Key West, Florida
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 60
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 6 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: To qualify individuals as basic military open-circuit and closed-circuit combat divers knowledgeable in waterborne surface infiltration and ex-filtration tactics, techniques and procedures operationally focused on a climate of Great Power Competition against Near-Peer Adversaries.

Scope: Students are trained in specialized physical conditioning, waterborne operations including day and night ocean subsurface navigation swims and team infiltration dives, deep dives, search dives, diving physics, physiology and injuries, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, marine hazards, tides and currents. U.S. Navy dive tables, submarine lock-in/lock-out familiarization, closed-circuit and open-circuit dives, surface swims, small boat operations and a culmination situational training exercise. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES COMBAT DIVING SUPERVISOR COURSE (CDSC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F65/011-ASIS6
- **Location:** Key West, Florida
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 15
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (ARSOF, Active and Reserve Component), Sister Service

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Purpose: To qualify Special Forces personnel, and other Special Operations personnel as combat diving supervisors in accordance with AR 611-75 (Management of Army Divers), paragraph 2-19b.

Scope: Plan and supervise combat diving operations; tides and currents; submarine operations, diving operations; diving equipment; medical aspects of diving decompression chamber operations; diving physics; and a course culmination situational training exercise. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES COMBAT DIVING MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (CDMT)

- **Course Number:** 011-ASIQ5
- **Location:** Key West, Florida
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 17
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active and Reserve Component), Sister Service

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Medical planning for diving operations; diving physiology: altitude diving; diving physics; diving physiology, neurological assessment, dangerous marine life; U.S. Navy Dive Treatment Tables, stress in diving, differential diagnosis of diving accidents and injuries, decompression theory and sickness, hyperbaric chamber operations; hyperbaric oxygen theory, air purity standards and a Diving Medical Technician Course culmination situational training exercise-medical actions. 🔥

MILITARY FREE FALL

The Military Free Fall School trains SOF, Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental, and Multinational personnel in MFF Operations at Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. The MFF capability provides commanders a flexible SOF insertion option to counter threats from state actors, rapid defense of key terrain, and reduced risk clandestine infiltration into politically sensitive areas.



MILITARY FREE FALL PARACHUTIST COURSE (MFFPC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-SI4X/ASI4X/011-ASIW8
- **Location:** Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 80
- **Iterations:** 11 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Allied (International Students); Sister Service; Select DoD Civilians

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: The MFFPC begins with intensive Vertical Wind Tunnel training and RA-1 Parachute Packing evaluation. Once students have successfully demonstrated the ability to safely pack their own parachute and maintain stability in the VWT, they begin conducting MFF operations one-on-one with their assigned instructor. During this time they learn the basics of flight, including turns, tracks, and proper deployment sequence. Once complete, the students learn to fly their canopies in small team "stacks". The students conduct HAHO operations that allow them to deploy their parachutes several kilometers from the Drop Zone and navigate to a desired impact point together. In the final week, students will execute MFF operations utilizing the RA-1 parachute system and organic equipment to include supplemental oxygen, night vision devices, weapons, and individual combat equipment in hours of limited visibility. 🔥

MILITARY FREE FALL JUMPMASTER COURSE (MFFJM)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F56/011-F15
- **Location:** Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 30
- **Iterations:** 9 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks, 2 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Allied (International Students); Select DoD Civilians

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Scope: MFFJM training focuses on jumpmaster personnel inspection, emergency procedures, oxygen equipment, wind-drift calculations, jump commands, aircraft procedures, spotting, ram-air personnel parachute packing and rigging, advanced high-altitude, high-opening infiltration skills and glide path/parachute navigation system. Students plan and execute day and night, oxygen, combat equipment MFF operations and are evaluated on their ability to conduct MFFJM duties throughout all phases of MFF operations. 🔥

MILITARY FREE FALL INSTRUCTOR COURSE (MFFIC)

- **Course Number:** 011-F66
- **Location:** Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 9
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 9 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active Component; Sister Service

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: MFFIC focuses on transitioning Military Free Fall parachutists into Free Fall instructors. This not only includes transitioning from a military parachute to a non-tactical parachute system, but also focuses on teaching MFFIC students to provide in-air and on-ground instruction to future students at the MFFPC. During the POI, instructor students will learn increased proficiency in the sky, including the relative flight skills necessary in order to exit and maintain one-arm distance from students throughout the duration of flight, provide clear in-air instruction to students, and apply appropriate techniques to fix an unstable jumper in free fall. At the conclusion of the course, the student will become one of less than 900 MFFIs in the Department of Defense. 🔥

MILITARY FREE FALL ADVANCED TACTICAL INFILTRATION COURSE (ATIC)

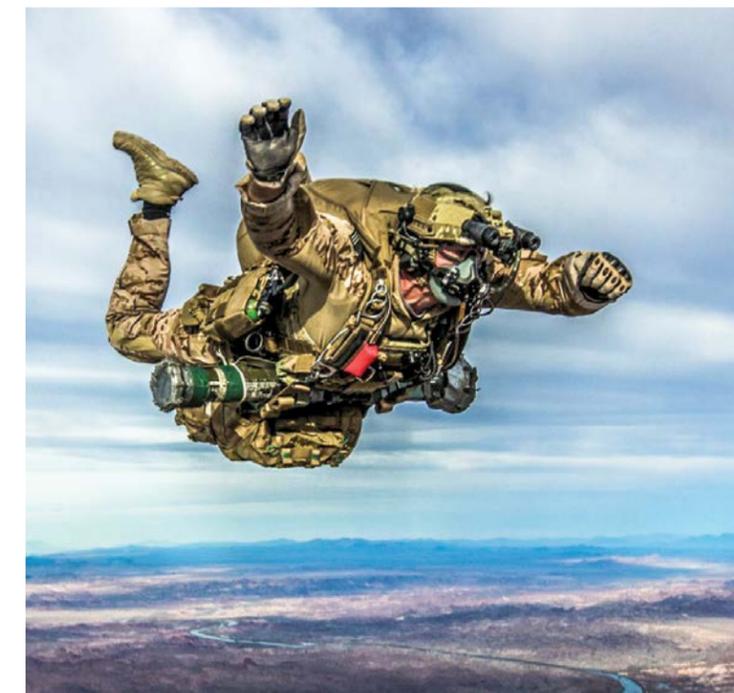
- **Course Number:** 2E-F260/011-F100
- **Location:** Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 6-12
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active Component; Sister Service

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: ATIC focuses on the tactics, techniques, and procedures required to provide Geographic Combatant Commanders with a strategic advantage gained through standoff MFF Operations. Some of these techniques include: operational considerations for High Altitude High Opening missions, essential combat MFF mission planning techniques, rigging and jumping special weapons or equipment, and utilization of Joint Precision Airdrop Bundles.

Additionally, students will employ various navigational aids, including Night Vision Devices, the NETT Warrior System, and on-ground geographic markers to navigate to unmarked, unknown Drop Zones throughout Yuma Proving Ground, often from altitudes reaching 18,000 feet MSL. Graduates of this course are true subject matter experts in Military Free Fall and are able to integrate into strategic planning as well as tactical execution of real-world Military Free Fall missions. 🔥



ADVANCED WEAPONS AND TACTICS

USAJFKSWCS trains and qualifies Special Operations Soldiers in close-quarters combat and sniper operations to provide precision targeting and crisis response capabilities to support the ARSOF mission. In addition, courses on the familiarization and use of foreign weapons, and weapon maintenance and repair are taught to ARSOF and conventional forces.



SPECIAL FORCES SNIPER COURSE (SFSC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F67/011-ASIW3
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 40
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 9 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Trains select special operations forces personnel in Level 1 special operations sniper skills and operational procedures necessary to engage select targets with precision rifle fire in support of all special operations missions across the operational continuum. Further provides instruction and practical application of advanced marksmanship techniques, rural field craft, technical surveillance equipment and alternate sniper weapon systems. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES ADVANCED RECONNAISSANCE TARGET ANALYSIS EXPLOITATION TECHNIQUES COURSE (SFARTAETC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F133/011-F46
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 52
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 8 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Scope: Provides specialized and comprehensive instruction and training in the tactics and techniques required by 1st Special Forces Command (Airborne) Theater Crisis Response Forces to accomplish assigned missions, to enhance the common skill readiness level of currently designated CRF personnel and to provide a basic entry-level training program for personnel assigned to Theater CRFs. 🔥



SECURITY FORCE ASSISTANCE FOREIGN WEAPONS COURSE (SFAFWC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F222/011-F133
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 30
- **Iterations:** 15 per year
- **Course Duration:** 1 week

Eligibility: Officer, Enlisted; Active Component; Regionally Aligned Forces (Conventional)

Prerequisites: See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.

Course Description: Train Soldiers to competency with designated light foreign weapons systems up to 12.7mm. The Soldier will be capable of operating, maintaining and employing designated weapons and will be familiar with constructing and operating company-size light weapon ranges with partner forces. 🔥

USASOC SOF-PECULIAR WEAPONS REPAIR COURSE (USASOC SOF-P)

- **Course Number:** USASOC SOF-P
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 20
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 2 weeks

Eligibility: Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active Component; Regionally Aligned Forces (Conventional)

Prerequisites: Service members must have been awarded MOS 91F, 92Y, 11B (Rangers only) and 18B or contract personnel in support of a SOF unit. (See ATRRS for class dates and prerequisites.)

Course Scope: USASOC SOF-P is a small-arms maintenance course for SOF weapons that includes instruction with practical application and hands-on experience. The Armorer's Course will provide USASOC personnel with the knowledge, skills and abilities necessary for successful enhanced organization-level maintenance. This course is designed to support the SOF warrior with their unique equipment. The course changes as weapons are added or deleted in the SOF inventory.

Course Description: The SOF-P course provides students with hands-on training with SOF-specific weapons. Topics covered: SOF logistics, weapon nomenclature, description, reference publications, cycle of operations, field strip, detailed disassembly, gauging procedures, reassembly and safety/function check. SOF weapons covered are: MK-47; Advanced Lightweight Grenade Launcher; M3 Carl-Gustaf; Multi-role anti-armor, anti-tank weapons system; MK-44: Gun Weapon System; RIS II URG: Rail Interface System II, Upper Receiver Group; MK-17 Combat Assault Rifle; Glock 19: Compact Pistol; Future Addition: MK-21 Precision Sniper Rifle. 🔥

SPECIAL OPERATIONS FOREIGN AND NON-STANDARD ARMORERS COURSE (SOFNAC)

- **Course Number:** TBD
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 15-20
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 2 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted, Warrant Officer; ARSOF; Active Component; Regionally Aligned Forces (Conventional); Sister Service

Prerequisites: Soldiers must have been awarded the MOS of 91F, 913A or 18B and be recommended for attendance to the Joint Armament Facility Basic Armorer Course. (See ATRRS for class dates and other prerequisites)

Course Scope: Students will be trained in extensive small-arms repairman skills using basic small-arms tools, specialty small-arms tools and gauges for weapons. Students learn how to assess; gauge and repair weapons within their scope of work and which weapons maintenance tasks must be repaired at depot-level maintenance.

Course Description: The SOFNAC will provides hands-on training with SOF-specific weapons, non-standard weapons and foreign weapons systems to inspect troubleshoot, disassemble, repair, clean, reassemble and perform the function test. Soldiers will be shown how to render weapons safe, and study characteristics, features and variations within weapon family types. Soldiers learn proper gauging procedures, testing and final inspections, special tool uses and corrosion control. Course focuses on 17 common foreign weapons, but can be modified to instruct any weapon within the inventory at the unit's request. 🔥

ADVANCED SKILLS

USAJKFSWCS Advanced Skills are taught by 6th Battalion, 2nd Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne). 6th Battalion trains and educates Army Special Operations Forces, Joint Special Operations Forces and Interagency personnel in advanced operational skills, in order to provide organic capabilities to address evolving threats in complex and ambiguous environments in support of Multi-Domain Operations.



ADVANCED SPECIAL OPERATIONS TECHNIQUES COURSE (ASOTC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F141/011-F27
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C. and Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.
- **Clearance:** Secret//NOFORN
- **Class Size:** 30/24
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 18 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O2-O4), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW3), Enlisted (E6-E8); Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service

Prerequisites: Must be a graduate of one of the USSOCOM training courses outlined in USSOCOM Directive 525-5, 26 April 2019, Appendix C or completion of equivalent training validated by USSOCOM. Must have a minimum of two years SOF experience within an approved component at the tactical level; i.e., has served a minimum of two years on a Special Forces Operational Detachment-Alpha, SEAL Platoon, Boat Detachment, Marine Special Operations Team, AFSOC Special Tactics Team, or other USSOCOM tactical unit authorized component for appropriate level. Components must ensure graduates serve a two-year utilization tour in a SOF billet that requires qualification as validated by USSOCOM.

Course Description: The ASOTC trains, educates and qualifies select Special Operations personnel to perform Advanced tactics, techniques and procedures requiring unique modes of employment, often conducted in hostile, denied, and or politically sensitive environments. 🔥

✔️ **SECURITY CLEARANCE**
Attendees of all intelligence courses must possess a current and active security clearances, verifiable in JPAS, at the level required by each course.

🔗 **See the ATRRS Course catalog for current data and prerequisites**

ADVANCED SPECIAL OPERATIONS TECHNIQUES MANAGERS COURSE (ASOTMC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F272/011-F111
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** TS-SCI
- **Class Size:** 16
- **Iterations:** 6 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks,

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O5), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E7-E9); Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; DoD Civilian (GS11-GS15)

Prerequisites: Must be a graduate of the Advanced Special Operations Techniques Course or equivalent

certifying course with a minimum of three years of experience. Must possess a Top Secret security clearance with SCI eligibility. Must have an active SIPR network account within the U.S. Special Operations Command Network Domain and active SIPR Token card. Any variation from the above prerequisites requires a waiver approved by Commander, USSOCOM.

Course Description: The ASOTMC trains, educates and qualifies graduates to manage and employ Advanced Special Operations Techniques in support of SOF Core Activities and operations. 🔥

OPERATIONAL RISK MANAGEMENT COURSE (ORMC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F 226/011-F135
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret//NOFORN
- **Class Size:** 20
- **Iterations:** 6 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (E4-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Mobile Training Team

Prerequisites: Must be listed in the USSOCOM NTKMM registry as briefed onto ACCM. Must be assigned to a SOF unit supporting SOF operations or an Intelligence Community entity. Attendees must hold one of the

following qualifications: CAT I, II or III, Credentialed Counterintelligence Agents, Intelligence Analysts and DoD civilian equivalent with appropriate training and experience level. All applicants must be rated. Applicants failing to meet the minimum criteria but are essential personnel to operational requirements may submit waivers on a case-by-case basis.

Course Scope: The ORMC is provided to USSOCOM components and commands. The course content addresses the overarching concepts, functions, and procedures associated with implementing the SOF unique Operational Risk Management process.

Course Description: The ORMC trains, educates, and qualifies select Special Operations and intelligence personnel to identify, evaluate, and mitigate risk associated with Sensitive Activities. 🔥

SPECIAL WARFARE BRIGHTON COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F232/011-F141
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 32
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 6 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O6), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E5-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Regionally Aligned Forces (Conventional); DoD Civilian; Contractor; Select U.S. Interagency Civilians

Prerequisites: Course-directed, online-based pre-training will be assigned after attendance is confirmed.

Course Scope: Brighton trains & educates DoD personnel in digital (cyberspace) defense, reconnaissance and offense in support of ground-tactical commanders' objectives.

Course Description: Brighton instructs students on managing their digital footprint in the cyberspace domain, while conducting digital reconnaissance of localized adversarial network systems. Brighton teaches tactics, techniques and procedures and industry best practices in Digital Force Protection. Students gain understanding of digital obfuscation and improved OPSEC measures within cyberspace. Brighton enhances a unit's digital situational awareness and situational understanding, leading to informed decision-making by the mission commander. 🔥

SPECIAL WARFARE TOUCHSTONE COURSE

- **Course Number:** 22E-F231/011-F140
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 32
- **Iterations:** 6 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O6), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E5-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Regionally Aligned Forces (Conventional); DoD Civilian; Contractor

Course Scope: The Touchstone course instructs select Army Special Operation Forces, General Purpose Forces and other DoD personnel in Open Source Research meth-

ods using publicly available information in the digital operating environment. Managing PAI provides commanders the necessary force protection, situational awareness and understanding for mission execution. This information supports the Common Operating Picture and enables Traditional Military Activities at the tactical and operational levels of war.

Course Description: The Touchstone curriculum focuses on the methodology of procuring and processing digital PAI to provide commanders the necessary force protection, situational awareness and understanding for mission execution. The learning objectives are realized by emphasizing a research process over a tools-based approach and applying a mission-focus to research efforts. This includes surveying the digital landscape, research planning, understanding PAI resources, data organization, and managing risk associated with digital activities. 🔥

SPECIAL WARFARE NETWORK DEVELOPMENT COURSE (SWNDC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F271/011-F110
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 28
- **Iterations:** 6 per year (4 MTT, 2 Resident)
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O5), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E6-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; DoD Civilian; Mobile Training Team

Prerequisites: Must be a USASOC component qualified Service Member or civilian equivalent to all listed positions from Career Management Field 18 – SF CMF37-PO or CMF38-CA. Must have a minimum of two years SOF experience at the operational or tactical level.

Course Scope: The SWNDC trains and educates ARSOF Soldiers in Special Warfare and Unconventional Warfare

principles in order to design, develop, assess, vet, protect and expand complex indigenous/resistance networks in support of U.S. Irregular Warfare objectives during joint operations.

Course Description: The SWNDC addresses Preparation of the Environment and UW Fundamentals, Network Characteristics, Interagency and DoD Resources, and applicable directives, regulations, policy and laws. Curriculum focuses on leveraging political, economic and social networks, indigenous movements and case studies. The course integrates all foundational instruction with analysis of Joint Special Operations Areas for assigned networks. The result is functional network models which can lead to further research and planning for indigenous networks in support of Ground Combatant Commanders and TSOC goals and objectives. SWNDC emphasizes critical and creative thinking, technical obfuscation, detailed analysis, open source and classified network research, bias management, network development methodology, and collaboration with the whole-of-government. 🔥

SPECIAL WARFARE OPERATIONAL DESIGN COURSE (SWODC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F269/011-F108
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 28
- **Iterations:** 6 per year (2 MTT, 4 Resident)
- **Course Duration:** 5 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O5), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E6-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Select Interagency Civilians

Prerequisites: USSOCOM component qualified or select Interagency civilian with two years of tactical SOF experience.

Course Scope: Senior personnel conduct Special Warfare and support to resistance campaign planning. **Course**

Description: The SWODC educates students in the art of SW campaign planning, preparing them to be technical SW operational planners capable of analyzing, assessing, and developing regional resistance and surrogate capabilities in permissive, uncertain and hostile environments through PE and SW activities. Students are exposed to planning from a Joint, Interagency, Inter-governmental and Multinational perspective during the Joint Interagency Task Force introduction. SWODC graduates are adaptive, with the ability to understand and implement the unique requirements associated with developing the components of a resistance, proxy, or surrogate force. SWODC graduates will be able to articulate requirements to commanders, staff and other USG entities at the operational level and are capable of participating in campaign design and planning to facilitate the development of theater level SW operational and contingency plans to support the GCC and strategic level decision makers. 🔥

SPECIAL OPERATIONS MILITARY DECEPTION PLANNER'S COURSE (SMPC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F286/011-F119
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Top Secret
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O5), Warrant Officer (CW3-CW4), Enlisted (E7-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Regionally Aligned Forces (Conventional); DoD Civilian

Prerequisites: Special Operations Service Members or select DoD personnel who are currently assigned to or preparing to assume duties as a Military Deception Officer at the special operations task force level or above.

Course Scope: The SMPC trains and certifies selected personnel in the planning, execution and termination of Joint Military Deception in support of general purpose forces, traditional SOF and Joint SOF core activities.

Course Description: The SMPC trains and educates MDOs and MILDEC planners on core tasks within the deception cycle for creating MILDEC programs. SMPC covers four Irregular Warfare scenarios focused on COCOM contingency plans, JTF operational-level plans, and tactical-level disruption plans. SMPC also incorporates Deception in support of OPSEC scenarios supporting SOF technical capabilities and movement of forces. SMPC graduates are certified as MDOs and MILDEC planners under SOCOM COCOM (TSOC) authorities and missions. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES INTELLIGENCE SERGEANT COURSE (MOS 18F)

- **Course Number:** 011-18F40
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret/NOFORN
- **Class Size:** 50
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 14 weeks

Eligibility: Special Forces Enlisted (E6-E9); Active and Reserve Component

Prerequisites: Active component and Reserve U.S. Army Special Forces enlisted personnel in the rank of Staff Sergeant and above who have a valid mission need and have been nominated by their chain of command for attendance. Must have current Secret security clearance and have submitted for a Top Secret clearance for MOS

MISO PROGRAM DESIGN AND ASSESSMENT COURSE (MPDAC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F236/011-F144
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: CMF 37 - PO Officer (O3-O5), CMF 37 - PO Enlisted (E7-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service

Prerequisites: PO Officers and NCOs must have at least 24 months operational experience.

Course Scope: The MPDAC provides senior Psychological Operations Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and select personnel with the skills and knowledge to serve as planners and advisors in support of commanders and staffs at the operational and strategic level. This course bridges the training and education gap between PSYOP initial entry courses and Intermediate Level Education.

Course Description: The MPDAC uses a blended instructional model emphasizing instructor facilitation, student critical-thinking, peer-to-peer engagement, and small group work with emphasis on planning, problem-solving, and decision making. MPDAC provides advanced training that includes but is not limited to: joint operations and planning, MISO Program Development, operational environment analysis, doctrine, resource management, theories of influence, and strategic MISO assessments. Student will develop a draft MISO program in support of current National and Theater objectives targeting a real-world problem set. 🔥

eligibility post-course attendance (completion of background investigation is not required to attend the course).

Course Scope: The SF Intelligence Sergeants Course trains qualified and experienced senior Special Forces Sergeants for the critical position of being an SFODA Intelligence Sergeant.

Course Description: Students receive instruction on intelligence doctrine/fundamentals, structured analysis, analytic programs, lethal and non-lethal targeting, strategic analysis, evasion planning and national inter-agency exchange (conducted in Washington D.C.). Focused on the process of Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield, students are trained on all current-and-emerging capabilities necessary for the development of the threat/environmental situation in any region around the world and in support of the SFODA. 🔥

OPERATOR ADVANCED COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F258/011-F98
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret-FVEY
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Iterations:** 9 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O1-O3), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW3), Enlisted (E1-E8); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; DoD Civilian; Select Allied (International Students)

Prerequisites: Must be a graduate of one of the following USSOCOM courses: SF Qualification Course, Seal Qualification Course, MARSOC Initial Training Course or a USSOCOM assigned CMF 74 operating in direct support of special operations. Must have a valid mission requirement. USSOCOM assigned CMF 37 and 38 Soldiers are eligible with a waiver verifying assignment and operational requirement. Select International Military Students who meet the following specific requirement(s) are eligible: 1) Must purchase equipment through FMS NA; 2) Must be a member of a specific group or select coalition partner nation; 3) Must have an accepted clearance (must be authorized under an identified general security agreement with the U.S.); 4) May not attend FD3 modules OAC0005 Restricted to FVEY.

Course Scope: Qualifies Joint SOF, SOF enablers, Interagency, and select partner-nation personnel in multi-discipline, advanced site exploitation with a focus on deriving actionable intelligence and preserving prosecutorial evidence in support of all SOF missions.

Course Description: The course consists of advanced tactical SOF Site Exploitation utilizing organic-fielded Operator Advanced Kits. Students are trained in team organization, responsibilities, planning, interagency collaboration, biometrics, forensics, document and media exploitation, improvised explosive devices exploitation, post-blast analysis, tactical questioning, and detainee handling procedures. 🔥

TECHNICAL EXPLOITATION COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F262/011-F102
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret//NOFORN
- **Class Size:** 16
- **Iterations:** 9 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O1-O3), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW3), Enlisted (E1-E8); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; DoD Civilian

Prerequisites: Must be a graduate of one of the following USSOCOM courses: SF Qualification Course, Seal Qualification Course, MARSOC Initial Training Course or a USSOCOM assigned CMF 74 operating in direct support

EXPLOITATION ANALYSIS CENTER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F261/011-F101
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret-NOFORN
- **Class Size:** 8
- **Iterations:** 9 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O1-O3), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW3), Enlisted (E1-E8); Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Government Civilian

Prerequisites: Must be a graduate of one of the following USSOCOM courses: SF Qualification Course, Seal Qualification Course, MARSOC Initial Training Course (ITC) or a USSOCOM assigned CMF 74 operating in direct support of special operations. Must have a valid mission requirement.

Course Scope: The Exploitation Analysis Center Course qualifies selected Personnel to perform the duties and responsibilities of a globally-deployed SOF Exploitation Analysis Center. Students use exploitation skills in a laboratory environment to perform detailed analysis utilizing CELLEX, DOMEX, Advanced/Live Scan Biometrics on collected exploitable materials to support operational commanders.

Course Description: This course consists of advanced forensic photography; weapons tactical intelligence; post-blast processing; advanced/livescan biometrics; document and media exploitation, cell phone exploitation; and bulk and trace analysis. Students utilize both presumptive (NIK, SEEKER-E, SABRE 5,000 etc.) and confirmatory (gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, True/First Defender etc.) technologies. Throughout the course, Students are trained to utilize the SOFEX Portal for digital handling of collected and processed materials to provide remote support to tactical-level entities and further triage materials for strategic level processing. 🔥

of special operations. Must have a valid mission requirement. USSOCOM assigned CMF 37 and 38 Soldiers are eligible with a waiver verifying assignment and operational requirement.

Course Scope: The Technical Exploitation Course qualifies Joint SOF, SOF enablers, and select Interagency personnel in specialized technical exploitation activities in support of all SOF missions. The course focuses on deriving actionable intelligence and prosecutorial evidence from the operational environment utilizing technical means.

Course Description: The course consists of advanced battlefield forensics; detection, capture, and transfer of latent prints without dusting; advanced media exploitation; forensic imaging; and advanced proprietary triaging techniques for large volumes of digital media. 🔥

SOF SURVEILLANCE AWARENESS COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F285/011-F118
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3 and above), Warrant Officer (WO1 and above), Enlisted (E6 and above); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service; Government Civilian

Prerequisites: Must be CMF-18 (Special Forces) in the grade of E6 and above, WO1 and above, and O3 and above. Other USSOCOM and Interagency personnel must submit waivers to attend the course. Waivers will be approved by the 6th Battalion, 2nd

SWTG(A) Commander on a case-by-case basis based on an operational requirement for this capability as determined by the prospective attendee's command.

Course Scope: This course educates select personnel to create a comprehensive awareness of physical surveillance techniques in order to provide elements with the ability to identify surveillance in support of force protection. This training is designed to increase survivability, situational awareness, and understanding of adversarial physical surveillance.

Course Description: This course is designed to train and develop SOF and SOF enablers capable of determining their surveillance status in urban and rural environments in order to increase survivability, situational awareness, and understanding of technology in the operational environment. The course is designed off operational vignettes to provide real-world relevancy. 🔥

SOF TECHNICAL SURVEILLANCE COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F214/011-F124
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 5 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3-O5), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E6-E9); ARSOF; Active and Reserve Component; Sister Service

Prerequisites: Must be USSOCOM personnel with at least one year of SOF experience or Interagency personnel with an operational requirement for this capability as determined by their command. Students must be a graduate of one of the following USSOCOM training courses: Special Forces Qualification Course,

Seal Qualification Course, MARSOC Initial Training Course (ITC), 75th Ranger Regiment or special mission unit.

Course Scope: The Technical Surveillance Course educates and trains select SOF and interagency personnel on skills necessary to employ program of record technologies to support Technical Surveillance Operations and perform duties in a Technical Support Detachment.

Course Description: This course trains select SOF and interagency personnel in the skills necessary to conduct and support TSO utilizing program of record equipment. The course consists of mission planning for technical support operations; installation, employment, and recovery of program of record equipment; photography; close target reconnaissance; methods of entry and bypass; and authorities and permissions which govern TSO. 🔥

SOF TECHNICAL SUPPORT DETACHMENT COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F259/011-F99
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 12
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (O3 and above), Warrant Officer (WO1-CW5), Enlisted (E6-E9); Active and Reserve Component; Interagency Personnel

Prerequisites: Must be CMF-18 (SF). Other USSOCOM and interagency personnel must submit waivers to attend the course. Waivers will be approved by the 6th

Battalion, 2nd SWTG(A) Commander on a case-by-case basis based on an operational requirement for this capability as determined by the prospective attendee's command.

Course Scope: The Technical Support Detachment Course educates and trains select SOF and interagency personnel in the skills necessary to fabricate and modify items in support of Technical Surveillance Operations (TSO) and perform duties on a Technical Support Detachment.

Course Description: The course consists of multi-medium fabrication technologies and techniques, including basic and advanced electronics fabrication and modification. Students will be trained in other skills, concepts, and responsibilities that support the employment program of record technologies. 🔥

ARSOF COURSES

This section provides a comprehensive review of the courses available to more than one ARSOF regiment; however, they are not necessarily open to all Army Special Operations Forces. Please see course prerequisites to determine eligibility. Some courses listed in this section may be attended as part of an ARSOF qualification course or may also be taken as a stand-alone course.



SURVIVAL EVASION RESISTANCE AND ESCAPE (SERE) — HIGH RISK (LEVEL C)

- **Course Number:** 3A-F38/012-F27
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C., Camp Mackall
- **Clearance:** Interim Secret
- **Class Size:** 100
- **Course Duration:** 15 days
- **Iterations:** 17 per year

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Must be a U.S. citizen in the Army Active- or Reserve-component special-operations forces. Students must possess a minimum of an interim secret clearance. Students must have a memorandum from their security manager verifying their secret clearance dated not earlier than 30 days prior to the start date. Students must possess a completed physical within two years of the start date. Physical must include a normal EKG and urinalysis test. Students must report with deployment medical records during in processing. Any physical abnormalities will require a written evaluation by the appropriate medical specialists. Letter required from the Soldier's unit commander verifying that the applicant has received training in drown-proofing techniques. Any variation from the above standards requires a waiver from the Commanding General, USAJFKSWCS. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: Intensive training in support of the Code of Conduct. Training includes survival fieldcraft skills, techniques of evasion, resistance to exploitation and resolution skills in all types of environments. Students will participate in a survival-and-evasion field training exercise and in a resistance training laboratory. When SERE is done in conjunction with SFQC, the physical is acceptable for SFAS/SFQC will suffice.

Course Description: Level-C is designed for personnel whose "jobs, specialties or assignments entail a significant or high risk of capture and exploitation." AR 350-30 supports DoD 1300.21's mandate: "As a minimum, the following categories of personnel shall receive formal Level-C training at least once in their careers: combat aircrews, special operations forces (e.g., Navy special warfare combat swimmers and special boat units, Army Special Forces, Rangers, Marine Corps Force Reconnaissance units, Air Force Special Tactics teams, and Military Information Support units) and military attaches." The SERE Level-C training facility at Camp Mackall is one of only four facilities within the Department of Defense that is authorized to conduct Level-C training.

With the exception of minor periodic adjustments in content and length, SERE instruction at Camp Mackall has changed little since Lt. Col. Nick Rowe conducted the first Level-C course in 1986. The course spans three

weeks with three phases of instruction, with the first phase consisting of approximately 10 days of academic instruction on the Code of Conduct and in SERE techniques that incorporate both classroom learning and hands-on fieldcraft.

The second phase is a five-day field training exercise in which the students practice their survival and evasion skills by procuring food and water, constructing evasion fires and shelters and evading tracker dogs and aggressor forces over long distances. The final phase takes place in the resistance training laboratory, a mock prisoner-of-war camp, where students are tested on their individual and collective abilities to resist interrogation and exploitation and to properly apply the six articles of the Code of Conduct in a realistic captivity scenario. The course culminates with a day of debriefings in which the students receive individual and group feed-

back from the instructors. These constructive critiques help students process everything they have been through, to solidify the skills they applied properly and to identify areas that need adjustment. An important capability taught focuses on a broad spectrum of current captivity environments. The Peace Time/Government Hostage Detention component provides students with the situational awareness needed to resist exploitation in a number of unpredictable environments common in the current operational arena, from friendly government detentions to highly volatile hostage and terrorist captivities. PGD/HD incorporates a unique learning tool, the academic role-play laboratory, in which students benefit from observing and critiquing each other in role-play scenarios with the instructors. 🔥



SECURITY ASSISTANCE TEAM TRAINING AND ORIENTATION

- **Course Number:** 3A-F41/011-F24
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Interim Secret
- **Class Size:** 158
- **Course Duration:** 3 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component) DoD Civilian, Contractor

Prerequisites: DoD military personnel, DoD civilian personnel and civilian contractors on assignment to a Security-Assistance Team, as well as accompanying spouses of SAT members. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: General subjects including SERE, antiterrorism and weapons training.

Course Description: Within the U.S. Army, the Security Assistance Training Team Orientation Course provides training required for security-assistance teams deploying to locations outside the continental United States in either a permanent change of station or temporary duty status from continental U.S.-based organizations. The course is designed to prepare security-assistance team members to serve overseas as official representatives of the U.S. Government and U.S. Army.

The course is taught at two threat levels: one for deployments to countries considered to have a normal level or risk, and the other for those with a high-risk based on U.S. State Department guidance.

The POI is divided into five general areas: general subjects, SERE, antiterrorism, weapons training and administration. The high-risk option adds additional emphasis on SERE and anti-terrorist training. There is also a live-fire element. In cases where the team is deploying to an area with an extremely high-level of threat, the members will attend the Individual Terrorist Awareness Course. 🔥

SOF OFFICER COMMON CORE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F282
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 112
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 12 weeks

Eligibility: Officer (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Must be selected to attend by successful completion of Special Forces Assessment and Selection (2E-F129/011-F44), Civil Affairs Assessment and Selection (5D-F11/570-F24) or Psychological Operations Assessment and Selection (5E-F1/234-F41). Foreign officer attendance at branch specific ARSOF selection may be waived on a case-by-case basis. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Course Description: To train all ARSOF captains in Army doctrinal foundation, mission command, planning, training, unified land operations, critical thinking, JIIM, integrating the six warfighting functions and the latest mission command systems and technology. 🔥

REGIONAL ANALYSIS COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F290/011-F23
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 128 **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: E4-E6, O2-O3. Students must have been selected from Civil Affairs or Psychological Operations Assessment and Selection. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: Operational variable analysis is a type of effects assessment, and its application as an analytical tool can be used to examine a problem/current issue in an assigned country. Such action results in a valid prediction and recommendation for policy and decision makers throughout the spectrum of warfare. Educational Outcome: 1. Understand the operational variables. 2. Apply the operational variable analysis systems approach to a given region. 3. Identify U.S. National interests specific to their region. 4. Demonstrate an understanding of their region through analysis of foundational culture, history, current issues and events. 🔥



SPECIAL OPERATIONS MILITARY DECEPTION PLANNER'S COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2E-F286/011-F119
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Top Secret
- **Class Size:** 20
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Possess a top secret clearance verifiable through JPAS. Enlisted personnel in the grades of E7-E9 and a graduate of the Senior Leaders Course and the Joint Planners Course. Warrant Officers in the grades of CW3-CW4 and a graduate of the SF Warrant Officer Staff Course and the Joint Planners Course. Officers in the grades of O4-O5 and a graduate of the Command General Staff College. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: The USAJFKSWCS ARSOF MILDEC Operations Course presents the core MILDEC tasks and knowledge to execute the deception cycle as the military deception officer of a special-operations force staff/conventional force staff during the conduct of an irregular-warfare scenario in a problem-centered, active-learning environment.

Outcome: At the end of this training, students will be familiar with:

- MILDEC legal and policy guidelines
- Five phase deception cycle
- Basic terms, principles and maxims
- MILDEC historical case studies
- MILDEC and SOF targeting Psychological Warfare
- PSYOP in deception and denial
- Precision influence targeting
- Social network analysis/dark networks

Course Description: The USAJFKSWCS Joint MILDEC Operations Course is designed to train and certify selected personnel in the planning, execution and termination of joint military deception in support of general purpose forces, traditional SOF and joint SOF core activities. Instruction is a combination of lectures and practical exercises using classified materials up to the top secret level. 🔥

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MEDICAL COURSES

USAJFKSWCS medical courses are taught at the Joint Special Operations Medical Training Center, a 75,000 square-foot facility, located on our main campus at Fort Bragg, N.C. We train more than 1,400 students annually from the U.S. Army Special Operations Command, the Navy Special Warfare Command, the Marine Special Operations Command and the Air Force Special Operations Command.



SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMBAT MEDIC (SOCM)

- **Course Number:** 300-ASIW1
- **Location:** JSOMTC, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Not Required
- **Class Size:** 87
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 36 weeks (180 training days)

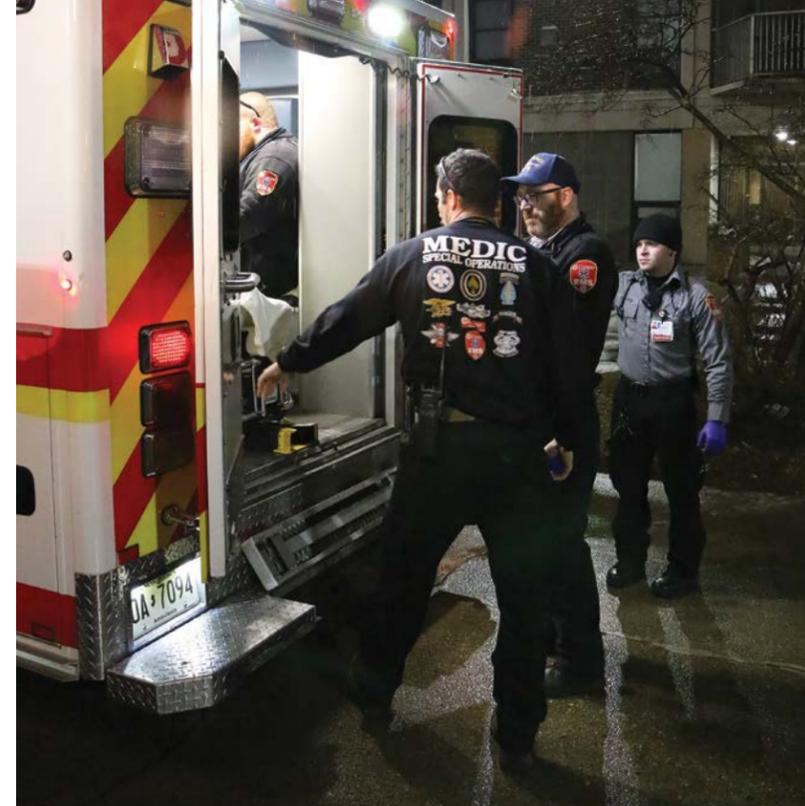
Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOE, Active Component, Reserve Component, Sister Service)

Army Prerequisites: Must be a volunteer in any enlisted rank of the Army. Complete the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE, Level D) within six months of course entry date. Pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with a minimum of 60 points in each event and an overall score of 240 or above (scored in the students' age group standards IAW FM 7-22) or service equivalent. Special Forces Medical Sergeant course, 18D students, attending SOCM will pass the Physical Fitness Test. The PFT is an age and gender neutral assessment that is administered to enter SOCM for 18D students with follow on to the SFMS course. The PFT requires a minimum in each of the four events: 57 Push-ups (within 2 minutes), 66 Sit-ups (within 2 minutes), 14:24 two-mile run, and 8 pull-ups minimum. Hold or be designated for assignment to a Special Operations medical position or be selected to attend the 18D SFMS course. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Navy Prerequisites: Personnel must be enlisted (E3-E5), in the HM L02A Special Operations Independent Duty Corpsman training pipeline, and have met the requirements as per MILPERSMAN 1306-983 to attain NEC HM-L02A or a legacy L11A (Special Amphibious Reconnaissance Corpsman). (See CANTRAC and MILPERSMAN 1306-983 for other course prerequisites.)

Scope: The SOCM course is subdivided into individual modules, all of which are designed to ensure inclusion of the cognitive, psychomotor and affective learning domains required of the Advanced Tactical Paramedic and National Registry-Paramedic Committees. The course qualifies these enlisted service members as highly trained combat medics with the necessary skills to provide initial medical and trauma care and to sustain a casualty for up to 72 hours if needed before evacuation occurs. The target audience for SOCM is Army and Navy enlisted service members who hold, or are designated for, assignment to a special operations medical position.

Special Information: In order to graduate the course and deploy as a USSOCOM medic, students must pass the Advanced Tactical Paramedic Examination, which is a cumulative, externally promulgated written exam administered by the USSOCOM ATP Certification Committee and the National Registry-Paramedic exam.



SOCM students are certified in the National Registry as Emergency Medical Technicians and complete a four-week clinical internship in civilian trauma centers across the country where they get real-world experience in handling emergent medical and trauma situations.

Course Description: SOCM is based on an approved critical task list which is reviewed and updated by the Joint Medical Enlisted Advisory Committee as directed by the USSOCOM Command surgeon IAW USSOCOM Directive 350-29. The course consists of a series of didactic and performance-based learning objectives presented in a logical sequence, enabling the students to progress through the training both individually and as a collective group. **The SOCM course is broken into the following blocks:**

01 Emergency Medical Technician:

During this block students are certified in Basic Life Support through American Heart Association approved curriculum; EMT prepares students to sit for the National Registry for Emergency Medical Technician exam and culminates with NREMT certification; Medical Math — instructs how to prepare, calculate and administer medications.

02 Clinical Fundamentals:

Anatomy and Physiology teaches the structures and functions of 11 organ systems and how to identify the anatomical structures and their functions on cadavers in the laboratory; Physical Examination teaches patient interaction, history taking, physical examination techniques, clinical decision making, documentation and introduces students to radiology and laboratory procedures.

03 Clinical Medicine:

During this block students are taught pathophysiology, pharmacology and preventive medicine.

04 Trauma 1:

Students certify in Advanced Cardiac Life Support through AHA approved curriculum. Students conduct Pediatric Education for Prehospital Professionals that certifies them in PEPP through approved curriculum. This block focuses on Military Medicine, which instructs on medical planning in support of tactical operations, preventive medicine and weapons of mass destruction. Trauma is broken down to pathophysiology, assessment, and management of traumatic injuries. Advanced Trauma Practical Skills instruction is conducted on intravenous and intraosseous access, endotracheal intubation, needle decompression, tourniquet application, nasogastric intubation, urinary catheterization and Extended Focused Assessment with Sonography in Trauma examination.

05 Trauma 2:

Students conduct Trauma Patient Assessments and learn management of a trauma casualty. Combat Trauma Management instructs on additional life-saving trauma interventions including hemorrhage control, cricothyroidotomy, and tube thoracostomy and further enhances overall trauma management skills.

06 Trauma 3:

Students conduct Tactical Combat Casualty Care, which instructs on TCCC, triage, casualty collection point operations and multi-purpose canine emergency and trauma care. Prolonged Field Care instructs on medical leadership and utilization of additional resources in the management of complicated trauma patient scenarios through the use of patient simulators. Students will execute the Advanced Tactical Paramedic Examination, which certifies students as Advanced Tactical Paramedics. This block culminates with a Field Training Exercise that serves as the culmination exercise for the SOCM course and is a comprehensive assessment of training received throughout the course.

07 Paramedic Rotation:

This Clinical Rotation Field Internship is a clinical practicum designed to integrate didactic knowledge with practical experience in both prehospital settings with emergency medical services and in clinical settings at various medical centers. 🧯



SPECIAL FORCES MEDICAL SERGEANT (SFMS)

- **Course Number:** 011-18D30-C45 ALC (Army)
- **Location:** JSOMTC, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 48
- **Iterations:** 7 per year
- **Course Duration:** 16 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component, Sister Service)

Prerequisites: Army: Enlisted (E3-E7) Soldiers who have been selected to participate in the Special Forces Qualification Course and who have graduated from the Special Operations Combat Medic Course. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Navy Prerequisites: Enlisted (E5-E7) Sailor who has successfully completed and met the requirements as per MILP-ERSMAN 1306-983 to attain the NEC HM LO2A, Special Operations Independent Duty Corpsman. (NOTE: See CANTRAC and MILPERSMAN 1306-983 for other course prerequisites.)

Scope: To train and qualify selected noncommissioned officers in the 18D MOS portion of the SFQC, teaching them the medical skills necessary to support the ARSOF Mission and Special Operations Independent Duty Corpsman (NEC LO2A).

Course Description: The course consists of a series of didactic and performance-based learning objectives enabling SOCM course graduates to progress through 16 additional weeks of training both individually and as a collective group. Potential SFMS and Naval Corpsman are taught the advanced medical skills and knowledge required to perform as supervised medical providers in CONUS environments, and as independent, remotely supervised providers OCONUS. Graduates will be able to provide point of injury care to combat casualties and then sustain them in the event of prolonged evacuation as well as be able to properly diagnosis and treat medical patients in austere, non-permissive environments without conventional

casualty evacuation assets or resupply. The culmination of training concludes in Special Operations Clinical Training at various hospitals throughout the United States. **The following blocks of instruction make up the SFMS course:**

01 Clinical Diagnostics Block:

A diverse block of instruction designed to give students the skills they will need to assess and diagnose patients. It consists of laboratory subjects, physical therapy and diagnostic imaging. Laboratory subject teaches the skills needed to perform various tests such as basic hemoglobin and hematocrit determination, white blood cell count and identification, red blood cell morphology, urinalysis, parasitology, mycology, bacteriology, serology and ABO blood typing and cross match. Physical therapy teaches skills in advanced musculoskeletal exams, injury prevention as well as rehab for injured soldiers. In diagnostic imaging both the operation and interpretation of plain radiographs as well as Ultrasound techniques and covered. The plain radiograph portion emphasizes the safe use of X-ray machines and proper radiographic techniques in order to evaluate a patient. Portable Ultrasound EFAST procedures are refreshed and renal, ocular, deep vein thrombosis and musculoskeletal exams are introduced.

02 Dental:

This block provides students instruction in the necessary skills and knowledge to provide basic dental care in a clinical and austere environment. Students receive training on dental anatomy, dental trauma, oral disease and pathology, dental radiology, anesthesia, exodontia and dental emergencies. Students conduct practical training on anesthesia, exodontia and the use of Intermediate Restorative Material for temporary fillings.

03 Veterinary Medicine

This block is designed to teach the basics of herd management and care of ruminant animals as well as the multi-purpose canine. Anatomical and physiological differences are covered. The recognition of zoonotic and foreign animal diseases are stressed and studied. Physical exam, safe handling, restraint and preventive medicine classes are taught. Pack animal techniques and capabilities and operations are introduced. The students receive instruction and practical experience in humane slaughter techniques and preparation of an animal for human consumption.

04 Surgery, Anesthesia, Records and Reports (SARR):

All subjects in this module are reinforced with practical exercises and encompass comprehensive care of a war-wounded patient. Surgical management techniques common to extremity injuries are taught such as debridement of war wounds, treatment of neglected/mismanaged wounds, surgical management of compartment syndrome, delayed primary closure, and surgical management of complete/partial traumatic amputations are taught. Perioperative care to include x-rays, labs, physical exams as well as good wound and nursing care are emphasized. Operating room basics are covered such as maintaining sterile fields, gowning and gloving, instrumentation, sterilization techniques. General anesthesia is taught utilizing total intravenous anesthesia. Regional anesthesia techniques are taught to minimize narcotic medication use and facilitate long-term pain control.

05 SOF Medical Duties:

This block prepares medics for their duties supporting operations during pre-deployment, deployment and post-deployment phases. The medical readiness and its tracking through the Army's Medical Protection System is stressed. Medical Logistics including hand receipts, supply classifications, pharmaceutical ordering, storage and accountability requirements are covered. Students are introduced to a variety of SOF missions from a medical standpoint, and how to conduct a medical threat analysis and a medical evacuation plan in support of those missions. The students also learn preventive medicine tasks involving water purification, pest control, inspecting base camps, and OEH/ED hazards.

06 Special Operations Clinical Training Rotation:

This block is the culmination of medical training. SOCT is designed for maximum patient contact in multiple clinical specialties. It takes place at 18 various hospitals in the United States over 24 days. For at least 240 hours, each student operates under the close supervision of a medical preceptor and is expected to perform on the same level as a 3rd/4th year medical student. SOCT is designed to develop the student's clinical reasoning skills and ability to make accurate diagnoses, develop treatment plans, perform minor surgical procedures, document findings and conduct patient education. 🔥

SPECIAL FORCES MEDICAL SERGEANT SKILLS SUSTAINMENT (SFMSSC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F235/300-F44
- **Location:** JSOMTC, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 24
- **Iterations:** 10 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component, Sister Service)

Prerequisites: Students must be a graduate of the SF Medical Sergeant Course and be eligible to receive a Special Operations Advanced Tactical Paramedic card. Students must be a SOF service member with a primary duty specialty in SOF medicine and must be assigned to, or projected to be assigned to, one of the following: USSOCOM, JSOC, USASOC, NAVSPECWARCOM, AFSOC or any of their subordinate units or agencies. Service members will attend the course once every four years to receive special-operations combat medical refresher training. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: In conjunction with the first two weeks of SOCMSSC the course provides renewal for Basic Life Support, Advanced Cardiac Life Support, Pediatric Education for Prehospital Professionals, National Registry EMT-Basic, National Registry EMT-Paramedic and Advanced Tactical Practitioner certifications. It also refreshes trauma management skills through a variety of methods including, hands-on skills refresher, scenario based training and a dynamic Field Training Exercise. During week three of training students will manage surgical cases while providing nursing care with an emphasis in prolonged field care capabilities. Surgeries will include debridement, fasciotomies, delayed primary closures and amputations. Along with extremity surgery and wound care, advanced analgesia and sedation techniques including regional nerve blocks will be reinforced through practical exercises.

Course Description: The SFMSSC Course is designed to refresh baseline SF Medical Sergeant specific medical tasks enabling them to care for patients without direct supervision in austere and resource-constrained environments. 🔥

SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMBAT MEDICAL SKILLS SUSTAINMENT (SOCMSSC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-F222/300-F21 (CT)
- **Location:** JSOMTC, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 60
- **Iterations:** 22 per year
- **Course Duration:** 2 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component, Reserve Component, Sister Service)

Prerequisites: Students must be a graduate of a USSOCOM approved Special Operations Advanced Tactical Paramedic producing course with a valid SO-ATP card (SOF Medics with an expired SO-ATP card may attend only with the prior approval of the course director or JSOMTC Dean). Students must be a SOF service member with a primary duty specialty in SOF medicine and be assigned to or projected to be assigned to one of the following: USSOCOM, JSOC, USASOC, NAVSPECWARCOM, AFSOC or any of their subordinate units or agencies. Service members will attend the course once every two years to receive special-operations combat medical refresher training. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: SOCMSSC provides renewal for Basic Life Support, Advanced Cardiac Life Support, Pediatric Education for Prehospital Professionals, National Registry EMT-Basic, National Registry EMT-Paramedic and Advanced Tactical Practitioner certifications. It also refreshes trauma management skills through a variety of methods including, hands-on skills refresher, scenario based training and a dynamic Field Training Exercise.

Course Description: The SOCMSSC course is designed to sustain the perishable medical skills of the Special Operations Medic with high quality training and instruction. 🔥



SPECIAL OPERATIONS CIVIL AFFAIRS MEDICAL SERGEANT (SOCAMS)

- **Course Number:** 300-F20
- **Location:** JSOMTC, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Interim Secret
- **Class Size:** 16
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 8 weeks, 3 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component)

Prerequisites: Students must be Active Army 38B, 38B candidate or MOSQ 68W volunteer noncommissioned officer in grade E5 through E7. NCOs must have successfully completed the Special Operations Combat Medic (300 ASIW1) Course. NCOs must successfully complete airborne training with award of SQI P. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: This course is designed to foster critical thinking skills, adaptability and teamwork through didactic instruction, virtual interaction, discussion and hands-on performance based training relevant to Medical Stability Operations. The course content consists of Civil Information Management, Medical Information and Intelligence, Medical Civil Military Operations, Civil Reconnaissance and Key Leader Engagement, Occupational and Environmental Health Assessments, Arthropod-borne Disease Risk Management, Host Nation Food and Water Risk Management and Veterinary Science and Agricultural Studies.

Course Description: The SOCAMS is a challenging eight-week program of instruction with an emphasis on the assessment, planning, collaboration and execution of routine, emergency, veterinary and preventive medicine civil-military operations as a CA team medic in collaboration with host-nation government and security forces, nongovernmental and civil society organizations and other U.S. Government agencies.



Module A Civil Affairs Operations:

The module is designed to provide the student with fundamental competencies in Civil Affairs and Civil-Military Operations, logistics, information gathering and civil reconnaissance specific to the SOCAMS functioning on a CA team.

Module B Public Health:

This module is designed to provide the student with fundamental competencies in the selection and application of public health strategies and techniques used to break the chain of infection.

Module C Food Science

This module is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and training necessary to conduct a foodborne illness investigation; determine causal effects of foodborne illness and evaluate team and Host Nation food-service operations.

Module D Dental:

This module teaches the necessary skills and knowledge to provide basic dental care in a clinical and austere environment. Students receive training on dental anatomy, dental trauma, oral disease and pathology, dental radiology, anesthesia, exodontia, and dental emergencies. Students conduct practical training on anesthesia, exodontia, and the use of Intermediate Restorative Material for temporary fillings.

Module E Arthropod:

This module is designed to provide the student with the ability to identify arthropods of medical importance; describe the transmission of disease pathogens to humans by arthropods (direct and indirect); determine appropriate preventive measures against arthropods; and implement pest-control operations.

Module F Water:

This module is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and training to conduct a waterborne illness investigation; perform a water point pollution survey; analyze and evaluate water distribution systems; utilize water-sampling techniques; perform chemical content, bacteriological and chemical agent testing of water; evaluate a wastewater site; and test, analyze and treat water.

Module G Veterinary-Agriculture:

Part 1 (Veterinary): Students learn the fundamentals of animal care through instruction and practical application in proper restraint of animals; administration of parental injections; taking a patient history; conducting a physical exam; performing clinical procedures; and establishing preventive medical measures related to the veterinary patient. Additional training is provided in safe slaughter, inspection, preparation, preservation and storage of an animal food source as well as herd health (livestock and horses), physical and chemical restraint, zoonotic disease, biosecurity and military working dogs (fundamentals, capabilities and medical care).

Part 2 (Agriculture): Students receive students instruction and practical application to identify and evaluate the impact of internal and external factors affecting HN farm systems, to include the economic stability of the individual farmer, village and country, along with advising host nation in animal husbandry and herd health requirements. 🍌



LANGUAGE COURSES

SWCS language programs teach Soldiers to speak a foreign language and understand diverse cultures — some of the core skills that make ARSOF Soldiers unique in the operational environment.

BASIC SPECIAL OPERATIONS LANGUAGE TRAINING (BSOLT)

- **Course Number:** see below
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 6
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 25 weeks, 1 day

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (Active Component, Reserve Component, Sister Service)

17 Core Languages:

- » Arabic-Egyptian _____ 2E-FXXX/011-FAE (AE)
- » Arabic-Levantine _____ 2E-FXX/011_FQL
- » Arabic-Modern Standard _____ 2E-F121/011-F36 (AD)
- » Chinese-Mandarin _____ 2E-F214/011-F85 (CM)
- » Dari _____ 2E-F216/011-F87 (PG)
- » French _____ 2E-F120/011-F35 (FR)
- » Indonesian _____ 2E-F212/011-F83 (JN)
- » Japanese _____ 2E-FXXX/011-FJA (JA)
- » Korean _____ 2E-F115/011-F30 (KP)
- » Pashto-Afghan _____ 2E-F219/011-F90 (PV)
- » Persian Farsi _____ 2E-F122/011-F37 (PF)
- » Portuguese-Brazilian _____ 2E-F124-011-F39 (PT)
- » Russian _____ 2E-F118/011-F33 (RU)
- » Spanish _____ 2E-F117/011-F32 (QB)
- » Tagalog _____ 2E-F125/011-F40 (TG)
- » Thai _____ 2E-F215/011-F86 (TH)
- » Urdu _____ 2E-F267/011-F106 (UR)

Prerequisites: U.S. Army Active, Reserve and National Guard component commissioned officer branch 18, 37, 38. Warrant Officers MOS 180A, enlisted MOS in CMF 18, enlisted MOS 37F, enlisted MOS in CMF 38 and other qualified ARSOF, Marine Special Operations Command, Air Force and Navy SOF personnel who have follow-on assignment to the U.S. Special Operations Command. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: The following areas of emphasis are covered during the training: overview of physical and social systems, economics, politics and security, infrastructure and technology information, culture and regional analysis. Language instruction focuses on functional application geared towards mission-related tasks, enhanced rapport-building techniques, cultural mitigation strategies, interpreting and control of interpreter methods.

Course Description: The Basic Special Operations Language Training provides instruction in three basic language skills: Speaking/Listening/Reading (limited). Soldiers must achieve a minimum Inter-agency Language Roundtable of 1+/1+ in listening and speaking as measured by the two-skill Oral Proficiency Interview. Additionally, there is a goal for Soldiers to achieve a rating of 1 in reading comprehension as measured by the Defense Language Proficiency Test (Very Low Range). 🍌



NCO ACADEMY

The MSG David K. Thuma NCOA provides professional military education to Civil Affairs, Psychological Operations and Special Forces NCOs in Army Leader Core Competencies, operations and activities to develop leaders capable of conducting special operations missions around the globe to meet current and emerging national security challenges.



DISTRIBUTED LEADERS COURSE

The Distributed Leaders Course teaches common core foundational knowledge and is tied directly to courses for the different levels of the Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development System and promotion eligibility. The content is directly linked to resident Professional Military Education instruction.



● **DLC Level 1** is a prerequisite for ATRRS enrollment to the ARSOF Basic Leader Course.

- SPC/CPL must complete DLC-1 before they can be recommended (boarded) to SGT.

→ BASIC LEADER COURSE



● **DLC Level 2** is a prerequisite for ATRRS enrollment to the Advanced Leader Course.

- Graduates of the ARSOF BLC are automatically enrolled into DLC-2 upon completion of BLC and start of the Qualification Course.

- CMF 18, 37, and 38 students then have until the completion of their respective pipelines to complete DLC-2 in order to receive ALC credit.

→ ADVANCED LEADER COURSE



● **DLC Level 3** is a prerequisite for ATRRS enrollment to the Senior Leader Course (SLC).

- SSG must complete DLC-3 before they are eligible for consideration for SFC.
- ALC must be completed before DLC-3 can be initiated.

→ SENIOR LEADER COURSE



● **DLC Level 4** is a prerequisite for ATRRS enrollment to the Sergeants Major Course (SMC).

- SFC must complete DLC-4 before they are eligible for consideration for master sergeant.
- SLC must be completed before DLC-4 can be initiated.

→ MASTER LEADER COURSE

🖱️ See ATRRS Course catalog for current data:
School Code 633



ARSOF BASIC LEADER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 600-C44 (ARSOF)
- **Location:** Camp Mackall, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 120
- **Iterations:** 8 per year
- **Course Duration:** 22 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active and Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: SF, PO or CA Assessment and Selection. Physical Requirements: Soldiers must complete all physical requirements of BLC. ARSOF BLC is designed and approved for CMF 18, 37 and 38 students under approved memorandum of agreement between the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy and USAJFKSWCS NCOA. Completion of DLC-1.

Scope: The ARSOF Basic Leader Course is a specific, leader-centric course that serves as the foundation of the NCO Professional Development System. The course will leverage technological and conventional face-to-face instructional methods to train Soldiers in the rank of E2 through E5 to perform both tactical and garrison-related leadership duties.

Course Description: The ARSOF BLC focuses on six NCO Common Core Competencies. These competencies are Readiness, Leadership, Training Management, Communications, Operations and Program Management. BLC is designed to build basic leader and trainer skills needed to lead a team-sized element, while providing the foundation for further development along the PME learning continuum. Soldier lethality spans all fundamentals: shooting, moving and communicating, protecting, sustaining and training. The Basic Leader Course fully supports the Army's missions of lethality by developing smart, thoughtful, and innovative trainers who can communicate effectively, lead and protect their Soldiers, and sustain their equipment. This is achieved by utilizing a curriculum that consists of four phases: Foundations, Leadership, Readiness, and Assessment phase. The BLC prepares Soldiers to lead team size units, by providing an opportunity to acquire the leader skills and knowledge needed to be successful noncommissioned officers. The ARSOF BLC is the foundation for further education and leader development. 🔥



MASTER SERGEANT DAVID K. THUMA

Master Sergeant David K. Thuma was a Special Forces Weapons Sergeant with numerous combat deployments. He also volunteered for an assignment to the USAJFKSWCS NCO Academy as an instructor. In 1995, Master Sgt. Thuma was selected as the Outstanding Member of the United States Army Special Operations Command and earned the coveted Veterans of the Office of Strategic Services Award for Excellence — which is awarded annually to the most outstanding special operator within the U.S. military.

Master Sgt. Thuma, whose physical prowess was legendary, died unexpectedly from a massive heart attack on June 18, 1998.

In 2000, the NCO Academy was named in his memory. In 2010, the Greer Foundation instituted the Iron Thuma Award to individuals who display his incredible stamina, superior fitness, energy and strength. Master Sgt. Thuma exemplified the standards and image of a professional SF Noncommissioned Officer and his memory will serve as a model for all future special operations NCOs.

SPECIAL FORCES SENIOR LEADER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 0-18-C46
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 96
- **Iterations:** 5 per year (FY20); 4 per year (FY21+)
- **Course Duration:** 6 weeks, 2 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (Active Component)

Prerequisites: Advanced Leaders Course graduate and DLC-3.

Scope: The SF SLC trains and educates knowledgeable, strong and adaptive SF leaders who are capable of solving complex problems across the full spectrum of Special Operations, and Unconventional Warfare specifically, at the Professional Military Education Institutional Training skill level 4.

Course Description: The SF SLC curriculum consists of six modules: NCOPD, SOF Strategic Environment, Unconventional Warfare, Unit Training Management, Military Decision Making Process and Preservation of the Force and Family. SF SLC produces experienced and professional senior Army Special Operations NCOs capable of applying clear and concise communication; training, coaching and mentoring peers, subordinates, partnered and allied counterparts, and advising SOF and conventional commanders to succeed in complex and uncertain environments while understanding the necessity of preserving the force and their families. Graduates are adaptive and creative warfighters capable of planning and implementing SOF principle tasks, who operate and thrive within the complexity of the Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental, and Multinational (JIIM) environment across the entire range of military operations. Graduates are able to analyze and apply training and resource management to meet the joint force commanders' and interagency requirements. 🔥

PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS ADVANCED LEADER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 243-37F30-C45
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Interim Secret
- **Class Size:** 16
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 5 weeks

Eligibility: Enlisted (Active and Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Basic Leader Course graduate and DLC-2.

Scope: NCO Professional Core Army Standards and Discipline, Leader, Fitness, Research Using a Case Study, Persuasive Essay, Coaching, Counseling, Mentorship, Military Briefings, Management and Maintenance. PSYOP MOS Core: Building Trust and Discipline, Mission Orders, TLP and MDMP, Principles of PSYOP, Components of Adaptability, Planning: Supporting Psychological Objectives, PSYOP Estimate, PSYOP Appendix, PSYOP's Role in MDMP, the PSYOP Role in UW. Command Post Exercise, to include PSYOP Series Concept Worksheet, and PSYOP Series Approval Package.

Course Description: The PSYOP ALC prepares the junior NCO in the Psychological Operations branch to assume positions of greater responsibility. Military Information Support Operations are one of the most effective non-lethal weapons available to combatant commanders. PSYOP ALC provides training on all requisite PSYOP critical tasks to effectively serve as brigade-level staff planners, tactical team sergeants, as well as operational detachment team leaders. ALC hones their skills in the art of influence in order to shape the information landscape in support of the U.S. and partner nation goals and objectives. During the course, students participate in a culmination planning exercise in order to allow them to practically apply and build confidence in their newly acquired staff planning skills. 🔥

PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS SENIOR LEADER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 243-37F40-C46
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 20
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 6 weeks, 2 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (Active and Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Advanced Leader Course graduate and DLC-3.

Scope: Leadership, military studies, resource management, effective communication, operations, tactics, Military Information Support Operations, persuasion and influence, targeting, operations planning and techniques and administrative skills. Instruction also includes: APFT; NCOER; leadership; counseling; effective communication; FID; COIN; UW; military decision making process; joint special operations task force; CA, SF, and PSYOP Integration; IPB; JOPES (JOPP); center of gravity analysis; risk management; Unit Training Management; SHARP, Ethical Decision Making Process and EO.

Course Description: The PSYOP SLC prepares the senior PSYOP NCO to assume positions of greater responsibility. Students are trained on the critical tasks necessary to effectively serve as joint PSYOP planners at the Brigade or higher level as well as operational and tactical detachment sergeants. The SLC concludes with a robust CPX in which the students are required to test their skills and knowledge in the development of a strategic MISO program as staff planners. The PSYOP SLC hones a PSYOP NCO's expertise in influence and persuasion by expounding upon proven theories of psychology and the methodology of producing measurable results within full-spectrum operations. 🔥

MASTER LEADER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 1-250-C6
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 36
- **Iterations:** 7 per year
- **Course Duration:** 14 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component)

Prerequisites: Senior Leader Course graduate and DLC-4.

Scope: The MLC challenges and educates select ARSOF Sergeants First Class to lead their organizations to fight and win in complex operational environments, from battalion and brigade levels, to echelons above Corps.

Course Description: The MLC fills the Professional Military Education gap between the Senior Leader Course and the Sergeants Major Course and consists of four Army Learning Areas: Army Leadership and Profession, Human Dimension, Professional Competence and Mission Command. The MLC produces competent senior noncommissioned officers who maintain a positive presence and who are self-aware, adaptive, and able to shape the joint operational environment. They are well versed in the *Army Operating Concept 2020-2040* and capable of integrating into joint and multi-domain environments. Graduates are effective communicators capable of expressing themselves professionally through writing and speaking, able to think critically and creatively to identify, analyze and solve complex problems, and readily adapt to operate in volatile, unknown, complex and ambiguous environments. 🔥

CIVIL AFFAIRS SENIOR LEADER COURSE

- **Course Number:** 570-38B40-C46
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 20
- **Iterations:** 5 per year
- **Course Duration:** 6 weeks, 2 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (Active Component, Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Active Army and U.S. Army Reserve NCO 38B in the rank of Staff Sergeant through Sergeant First Class who meet enlistment requirements. Completion of DLC-3.

Scope: APFT; NCOER; Leadership; Counseling; Feedback, Coaching, and Mentoring; NCOER; Ethical Reasoning; Ethical Decision Making Process and EO; SHARP; Effective communication; CMO Project Process and Management; CMO and Transition Operations; CMO Estimate and Annex; Mission Command; National Strategy; FID; COIN; UW; IW; Joint Operational Planning Process; CA, PSYOP and SF Integration; IPB; JOPES; Center of Gravity Analysis; Operational Variables and Civil Considerations; Risk Management; Unit Training Management.

Course Description: The CA SLC trains NCOs to plan, execute and transition CA operations across the range of military operations. CA SLC enhances the skills of CA NCOs and prepares them for assignments at the theater special operations command, brigade combat teams and corps-level headquarters. CA senior leaders must be responsive to asymmetrical challenges, adaptive to any situation and thrives in an ambiguous environment. They are skilled at the tactical level and capable of executing CA core tasks. They can plan with the understanding of strategic and operational-level implications of tactical actions and have the ability to synchronize and integrate supporting missions unilaterally. The senior noncommissioned officer works through and with indigenous populations and institutions at the tactical level across the full spectrum of coalition, combined, joint, interagency, intergovernmental and multinational operations in support of the CA mission. 🔥

ARSOF SENIOR NCO FUNDAMENTALS COURSE

- **Course Number:** 1-250-C6 (ARSOF)
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 36
- **Iterations:** 7 per year
- **Course Duration:** 4 days

Eligibility: Enlisted (ARSOF, Active Component)

Prerequisites: Senior Leader Course graduate, DLC-4 and selected to attend the Master Leader Course.

Scope: The ARSOF SNCOFC course enhances senior noncommissioned officers' professional military education by providing the requisite knowledge, competencies, and leadership skills to effectively perform the vast array of duties and responsibilities required of an ARSOF Master Sergeant or First Sergeant.

Course Description: The ARSOF SNCOFC supplements and is taught in conjunction with the MLC. The curriculum challenges and educates select ARSOF Sergeants First Class in the areas of joint planning systems and execution, operating within the complexity of the joint, interagency, intergovernmental, and multinational environments, and produces senior NCOs who are capable of operating and thriving at the operational level in ambiguous and complex operational environments. Additionally, graduates are effective communicators, critical thinkers, and are well versed in Theater Special Operations Command roles and responsibilities, statutory and funding authorities, legal matters and processes, identity management, G8 (force management) staff and processes, and noncommissioned officer evaluation reports. 🔥

SF WARRANT OFFICER INSTITUTE

The Special Forces Warrant Officer Institute (Airborne) educates, trains and technically certifies new SF Warrant Officers, and provides branch focused continuing professional military education to SF Warrant Officers in order to support commanders and staffs at the operational and strategic level.



SF WARRANT OFFICER TECHNICAL AND TACTICAL CERTIFICATION COURSE (SFWOTTCC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-180A
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 40
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 18.5 weeks

Eligibility: Officer, Enlisted (Active and Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Active and National Guard Soldiers selected for the Special Forces Warrant Officer program must meet all provisions IAW AR-135-100, DA Pam 600-3 *Commissioned Officer Professional Development and Career Management* and DA PAM 601-6 Warrant Officer Procurement Program. Candidates must meet all requirements for the initial award of MOS 180A as prescribed in DA PAM 611-21, *Military Occupational Classification and Structure*. Any variation from the above standards requires a waiver from the Commanding General, USAJFKSWCS. (See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites.)

Scope: SFWOTTCC is a branch-specific course conducted by the Special Forces Warrant Officer Institute, USAJFKSWCS. The course applies the Army Learning Model to education and training. Candidates are provided Army Common Core subjects and learn fundamentals of the Army officer during the Army Leadership and Profession module and are required to demonstrate leadership, comprehension and analysis during military briefings and through written products. Additional modules include: Intelligence Activities, Planning, Army Training Management, ARSOF Doctrine and Operations, Targeting, Whole of Government operations and relationships, and a culminating field exercise focused on Preparation of the Environment and analysis of Unconventional Warfare activities and insurgencies. Candidates must be prepared for a learning environment that stresses written and oral communication, problem-solving, critical thinking and the use of analytical frameworks. The ability to lead and plan in uncertain environments is stressed during all phases of training.

Purpose: Educate, train and technically certify candidates for MOS 180A in operational and tactical requirements for planning and executing special operations worldwide. Newly appointed WOs primarily serve as Assistant Detachment Commanders for a SFOD-A. 🔥



The SFWOI is the only training institution in the U.S. Army authorized to appoint SF Warrant Officers. All other U.S. Army Warrant Officers are appointed through the Warrant Officer Candidate School at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

SF WARRANT OFFICER ADVANCED COURSE (SFWOAC)

- **Course Number:** 2-33-C32(DL)/2-33-C32
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** TS/SCI
- **Class Size:** 25
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Eligibility: Warrant Officer (Active and Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Must be a branch-managed CMF 180A in the rank of CW2 or CW3 and a graduate of the SFWOTTCC; select SOF warrant officers not managed by the CMF 180A are authorized to attend with prior approval from the Commandant, Special Forces Warrant Officer Institute and their WO Branch.

Scope: The course consists of four modules. Module A (Leadership and the Profession of Arms) requires the student to understand the duties, responsibilities and operational processes of the mid-grade warrant officer and the role of the military in the U.S. National Security Strategy. A Staff Ride to a U.S. national battlefield increases the students' understanding of how tactical plans are derived from operational and strategic objectives by analyzing key military campaigns of the 20th Century. Module B (Training Management) enables the student to employ effective and efficient training management procedures as a company operations Warrant or as a member of a battalion staff. Module C (Special Operations Forces Doctrine and Operations) prepares the student to develop company- and battalion-level plans that tie tactical capabilities to regional or national strategies. Module D (Mission Planning) is a comprehensive culminating exercise that requires the student to develop company- and battalion-level plans that tie tactical capabilities to regional or national strategies. This module concludes with a capstone event encompassing real world planning efforts at a select Special Forces Group where the students can apply their mission planning skills. Additionally, the course covers several Comprehensive Fitness General Learning Outcomes that enhance the student's physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual resilience and reinforce the importance of a leader's responsibility to promote Comprehensive Soldier Fitness throughout the Army.

Course Description: Educate and develop mid-grade Special Forces warrant officers to serve as leaders, planners and advisors at the company and battalion level as well as select Table of Distribution and Allowance positions throughout the SOF community. 🔥

SF WARRANT OFFICER INTERMEDIATE LEVEL EDUCATION (SFWOILE)

- **Course Number:** 2E-FOS-C8
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** TS/SCI
- **Class size:** 10
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 weeks

Eligibility: Warrant Officer (Active and Reserve Component)

Prerequisites: Attendees who are CMF 180A must be in the rank of CW3 or CW4 and a graduate of the SFWOAC. Non-CMF 180A senior warrant officers assigned to SOF units, who are in the rank of CW3 or CW4, are authorized to attend SOWOILE to gain an education on SOF-specific mission planning and operations. Non-CMF 180A must seek prior approval for attendance through the Commandant, Special Forces Warrant Officer Institute, USAJFKSWCS and their WO Branch. Additionally, SF Warrant Officers must have completed the Special Operations Military Deception Planner's Course prior to attending the SOWOILE Course.

Scope: The course consists of six modules encompassing history, theory, doctrine and application. Module A (SFWO Professional Development and Career Management) provides an overview of the duties and responsibilities of Senior Warrant Officers at the SF Battalion level, SF Group level and SFWO personnel management concepts. Module B (Strategic Warfighting Studies) introduces the students to the strategic roles of the U.S. military and the military's role in whole-of-government approach. Module C (Operational Warfighting Studies) focuses the students on the actual mechanics involved in the preparation of strategic campaign plans through the study of doctrine, Operational Art and Design and the Joint Planning Process. Module D (Military Campaign Studies) increases the students' understanding of strategic campaigns by analyzing key military campaigns and SOF involvement during 20th and 21st Century conflicts. Module E (OWS Campaign Planning) provides a practical experience that is designed to help the students to better understand the importance and applicability of operational warfighting for Special Operations Warrant Officers. Module F (SOF Support to Campaign Planning) affords the students the opportunity to apply their knowledge by conducting a capstone event encompassing real world planning efforts, focusing on SOF supporting plans, or SOF-centric planning at one of the Theater Special Operations Commands..

Course Description: Educates and develops adaptive senior leaders, planners and advisors to support commanders and staffs at the operational and strategic level. Graduates are Senior Warrant Officer Advisors and joint-capable SOF planners with an operational and strategic mindset. 🔥

STAFF AND FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

Our Staff and Faculty Development courses provide training and education to develop the world-class military and civilian instructors, staff and leaders that build our special operations forces. From professional development to mandatory annual training these courses aim to maximize human potential.



COMMON FACULTY DEVELOPMENT- INSTRUCTOR COURSE (CFD-IC)

- **Course Number:** 2E-SI5K/SQI8/011-SQIH
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C. or TRADOC Resident
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 28
- **Iterations:** 15 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; Active and Reserve Component; DoD Civilian; Contractor**

Scope: The CFD-IC satisfies the required qualification to complete instructor certification as outlined in Chapter 8 of TRADOC Regulation 350-70 (10 July 2017) and Chapter 4 of TRADOC Pamphlet 350-70-3. The curriculum is progressive and reinforcing, and is designed around a small group (eight person max.), guided experiential learning methodology. Attendees learn and practice public speaking, traditional, and small group instruction skills and techniques. Each lesson, activity and teaching practicum has formative assessments that measure student learning and performance.

Course Description: The CFD-IC graduate will demonstrate instructor competencies to teach, train and facilitate learning in an adult-learning environment. The 80-hour course combines the outcomes of the Army Basic Instructor Course, the Small Group Instructor Training Course and the Faculty Development Program Phase 1. Successful demonstration of the final teaching practicum provides initial professional development in the application of instructor competencies. The CFD-IC satisfies the educational requirements for basic instructor badging.

The competency-based program prepares students to facilitate learning and introduces instructor roles and responsibilities, teaching and learning models and professional and ethical requirements. It also introduces new instructors to classroom management techniques, the process for building learning objectives and lesson plans, and effective communication. Students are assessed and evaluated on the ability to deliver instructions while maximizing engagement and learning. Group discussions and daily homework discussions, the Army Learning Concept for Training and Education 2020-2040, instructional methodologies and instructor/facilitator responsibilities. Students evaluate their lesson plans for completeness and identify instructor responsibilities that support and sustain the Army Leader Development model. This course is MTT-capable. 🔥

COMMON FACULTY DEVELOPMENT- DEVELOPERS COURSE (CFD-DC)

- **Course Number:** 23TD
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 14
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 10 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; Active and Reserve Component; DoD Civilian; Contractor**

Scope: The CFD-DC teaches training developers and senior instructors how to analyze, design and develop instructional materials and subject matter in accordance with guidelines outlined in TRADOC Reg 350-70 and local standard-operating procedures.

Course Description: This course is required for all training and senior lesson-plan developers and is a prerequisite for attending the TRADOC Training Developers Middle Managers' Course. This course includes all TRADOC analysis, design and development common-core tasks and exposes the student to all phases of the ADDIE process and they practice those phases in class. The student is required to complete a Capstone Project to show his proficiency in those same parts — mostly after class. The Capstone Project is the final assessment reflecting degree of proficiency. 🔥

🔥 Visit the SFDD portal page for class dates: <https://usasoc.sof.socom.mil/sites/swcs-swc-dotd/sfdd/default.aspx>

ARMY SPECIAL OPERATIONS FORCES PRE-COMMAND COURSE

- **Course Number:** 2G-F91/011-F79
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** Secret
- **Class Size:** 50
- **Iterations:** 3 per year
- **Course Duration:** 5 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; ARSOF; Active Component

Prerequisites: Must be selected as an ARSOF commander, command chief warrant officer or command sergeant major billet of an SF, CA, PO, Ranger, special operations aviation or special-mission unit squadron, battalion, regiment or group. (Note: See ATRRS for class dates and other course prerequisites, school code 331).

Scope: Current SOF doctrine, organizations, capabilities, training-management procedures, leader development and command responsibilities. Focuses on required warfighting, leading, training, caring and maintenance skills needed to survive the first 90 days in command and culminates with a scenario-based, tabletop risk-free crisis-management exercise that provides a medium for exercising the decision-making process in the context of the special-operations operational environment.

Course Description: To assist ARSOF command designees and command sergeants major to prepare for battalion, group or regiment/brigade command by training on tasks and subjects unique to ARSOF commanders. 🔥

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT PHASE PROGRAM, PHASE 1 (FDP1)

- **Course Number:** N/A
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 6-10
- **Iterations:** 4 per year
- **Course Duration:** 5 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; Active Component; DoD Civilian; Contractor**

Scope: Prepares faculty to teach in an adult learning environment using the experiential learning methodology. Assigned USAJFKSWCS instructors, preferably within one of the PME courses (Captain's Career Course, Warrant Officer Institute, Noncommissioned Officer Academy).

Course Description: Effectively develops instructors and evaluates and analyzes the implementation of instructional programs in accordance with policies and programs in order to graduate students who meet the needs of the operational force. 🔥

** Contractors Note: Contractors may attend training IF training is authorized within their contract. The current contract states that an individual will receive training at no cost to the individual or military.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEADER'S COURSE (ILC)

- **Course Number:** N/A
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** approx. 14
- **Iterations:** 6 per year
- **Course Duration:** 3 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted (Active Component), DoD Civilian

Scope: To familiarize newly assigned company-level military leaders, senior instructors or course managers with the primary responsibilities of a unit-level instructional leader. These consist of instructor evaluation and development as well as implementing, assessing and evaluating the instructional program. Activities and processes include the Accountable Instructional System, effective management of academic instruction, developing capable instructors and conducting quality assessments and evaluations.

Course Description: Students evaluate their program of instruction and course materials utilizing current TRADOC and SOCoE policies and standards. 🔥

SENIOR INSTRUCTIONAL LEADER'S COURSE (SILC)

- **Course Number:** N/A
- **Location:** Fort Bragg, N.C.
- **Clearance:** N/A
- **Class Size:** 5-10
- **Iterations:** 2 per year
- **Course Duration:** 2 days

Eligibility: Officer, Warrant Officer, Enlisted; Active Component; DoD Civilian

Scope: To familiarize newly assigned battalion-level (and higher) leaders with the primary leadership and management responsibilities of a chief instructional leader. These consist of assessing the implementation of the instructional program by their subordinate units using student performance data combined with the DOTML-PF factors. Activities and processes include implementing a command assessment program for focused data collection and sustaining the Command Indicators Dashboard Program to complete the AIS process.

Course Description: As part of the USASOC Pre-Command Course, SILC familiarizes USAJFKSWCS Senior Officers, NCOs and senior civilians on academic instructional processes and provides guidance in management of the learning environment. Major focus is on USAJFKSWCS academic practices, assessment of instruction, quality evaluations and instructor proficiency development. 🔥

SOF DOCTRINE AND TRAINING PUBLICATIONS

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» **Army Training Network**
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» **Joint Electronic Library**
<https://jdeis.js.mil/jdeis>

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SPECIAL FORCES

SF DOCTRINE

- » **FM 3-18:** SF Operations
- » **ATP 3-05.1:** UW at the CJSOTF Level
- » **ATP 3-05.71:** (U) ARSOF Resistance and Escape (C)
- » **ATP 3-18.1:** SF Unconventional Warfare
- » **ATP 3-18.3:** (U) SF Direct Action Operations (C)
- » **ATP 3-18.4:** SF Special Reconnaissance
- » **ATP 3-18.10(C2):** SF Air Operations
- » **ATP 3-18.11(C2):** SF Military Free Fall Operations
- » **ATP 3-18.12(C1):** SF Waterborne Operations
- » **ATP 3-18.13:** SF Use of Pack Animals
- » **ATP 3-18.14:** SF Vehicle-Mounted Operations
- » **ATP 3-18.16:** (U) SF Guide to Preparation of the Environment (S//NF)
- » **ATP 3-18.20:** (U) SF Advanced Special Operations Techniques (S//NF)
- » **ATP 3-18.72:** (U) SF Personnel Recovery (S//NF)

SF TRAINING PUBLICATIONS

- » **TC 18-01.1:** UW Mission Planning Guide for the SFODA Level
- » **TC 18-01.2:** UW Mission Planning Guide for the SFODB Level
- » **TC 18-01.3:** UW Mission Planning Guide for the SFODC Level
- » **TC 18-02:** SF Advisor Guide
- » **TC 18-11 (C2):** SF Double-Bag Static Line Operations
- » **TC 18-32:** SF Sniper Training and Employment
- » **TC 18-35:** SF Tracking and Countertracking
- » **TC 18-20:** SF Site Exploitation
- » **TC 18-09:** SF Medical Support to a Resistance
- » **GTA 31-01-003:** Detachment Mission Planning Guide
- » **GTA 31-02-001:** SF Air Operations
- » **GTA 31-02-002:** Air Tasking Order and Special Instructions
- » **GTA 31-02-003:** SF Dive Operations
- » **GTA 31-70-001:** Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape Communications
- » **ST 31-70-1:** SERE Legal Reference
- » **ST 31-23-1:** SAVSERSUP 7



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Army Special Operations Forces make up only about five percent of the total Army population; however, USAJFKSWCS produces ten percent of all Army doctrine.

CIVIL AFFAIRS

CA DOCTRINE

- » **FM 3-57:** CA Operations
- » **ATP 3-57.10:** CA Support to Populace and Resources Control
- » **ATP 3-57.20:** Civil Affairs Support to Foreign Humanitarian Assistance
- » **ATP 3-57.30:** (DA) Civil Affairs Support to Nation Assistance
- » **ATP 3-57.50:** CA Civil Information Management
- » **ATP 3-57.60:** CA Planning
- » **ATP 3-57.70:** Civil-Military Operations Center
- » **ATP 3-57.80:** Civil-Military Engagement

CA TRAINING PUBLICATIONS

- » **GTA 41-01-006:** CA Organizations and Functions
- » **GTA 41-01-001:** CA General Concepts
- » **GTA 41-01-002:** CA Arts, Monuments & Archives Guide
- » **GTA 41-01-003:** CA Team Guide
- » **GTA 41-01-004:** CA Reference Guide
- » **GTA 41-01-005:** Religious Factors Analysis
- » **GTA 41-01-006:** CA Organizations and Functions
- » **GTA 41-01-007:** CA Project Management
- » **GTA 41-01-008:** CA Negotiation and Mediation
- » **GTA 41-01-010:** CA Protection Considerations Guide
- » **GTA 41-10-001:** CA Populace and Resources Control General Concepts
- » **GTA 41-20-001:** FHA General Concepts
- » **GTA 41-30-001:** CA Foreign Assistance General Concepts
- » **GTA 41-50-001:** Civil Information Management
- » **GTA 41-50-002:** CA CIM: Collection
- » **GTA 41-50-003:** CA CIM: Collation
- » **GTA 41-60-001:** CA Operations Planning Considerations

PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

PO DOCTRINE

- » **FM 3-53:** Psychological Operations
- » **ATP 3-53.1:** Military Information in Special Operations
- » **ATP 3-53.2:** Military Information in Conventional Operations

PO TRAINING PUBLICATIONS

- » **GTA 33-01-001:** MISO in the MDMP
- » **GTA 33-01-003:** Aerial Delivery Operations
- » **GTA 33-01-004:** MISO Authoritative References
- » **GTA 33-01-005:** Private Industry Terms of Reference
- » **GTA 33-01-006:** PYSOP Symbology
- » **ST 33-01:** Military Information Support Operations Process
- » **TC 53-03.2:** (U) MISO Targeting (S//NF)

ARSOF

ARSOF DOCTRINE

- » **ADP 3-05:** Special Operations
- » **ADRP 3-05:** Doctrine for Army Special Operations Forces
- » **ATP 3-05.1:** UW at the CJSOTF Level
- » **ATP 3-05.11:** Special Operations CBRN Operations
- » **ATP 3-05.2:** Foreign Internal Defense
- » **ATP 3-05.20:** Special Operations Intelligence
- » **ATP 3-05.40:** Special Operations Sustainment
- » **ATP 3-05.60:** Special Operations Communications System
- » **ATP 3-05.68:** Special Operations Noncombatant Evacuation Operations

ARSOF TRAINING PUBLICATIONS

- » **TC 25-8-1:** Army Special Operations Forces Training Ranges
- » **TC 3-05.3:** Security Force Assistance Deployment Handbook
- » **TC 3-05.5:** Special Operations Task Force Planning Handbook

RANGERS

Ranger DOCTRINE

- » **ATP 3-75:** Ranger Operations

AVIATION

Aviation DOCTRINE

- » **ATP 3-76:** Special Operations Aviation

Aviation TRAINING PUBLICATIONS

- » **ARSOA 47 Series ATM:** U.S. Army Special Operations Aviation Aircrew Training Program Aircrew Training Manual: Mission Helicopter MH-47
- » **ARSOA 6 Series ATM:** U.S. Army Special Operations Aviation Aircrew Training Program Aircrew Training Manual: Attack/Mission Helicopter AH-6/MH-6
- » **ARSOA 60 Series ATM:** U.S. Army Special Operations Aviation Aircrew Training Program Aircrew Training Manual: Mission Helicopter MH-60
- » **CASA 212 ATM:** U.S. Army Special Operations Aviation Aircrew Training Program Aircrew Training Manual: CASA 212
- » **ARSOA 3-04.11:** Commander's Aircrew Training Program for Individual, Crew, and Collective Training

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